

STALIN GETS SET FOR ANOTHER WAR

CHIEF OF OPA
SITS TIGHT ON
PRICE LEVELSSHIFT IN ECONOMIC
HIGH COMMAND
IS HINTED

BY STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles appeared tonight to be on top, at least for the moment, in his fight for firm holding of a price line even though it be a line bent upwards to make room for wage increases.

This report on the internal wage-price controversy came from a responsible but unquotable official, as the White House gave out a denial that Reconversion Director John W. Snyder is to be replaced in his high post.

A White House spokesman also reported good progress was being made toward ending the 20-day strike of 750,000 CIO United Steelworkers.

The statement on Snyder was in answer to published reports that the wage-price policy tangle would result in Bowles taking Snyder's job, with Federal Communications Commissioner Paul A. Porter replacing Bowles at OPA.

News Expected Monday

But a new report came quickly into circulation in the economic agencies that Bowles might replace not Snyder, but John C. Collet, stabilization administrator. The White House declined comment.

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross told his news conference that he had no answers to questions about a shakeup in the economic high command.

The high official who reported Bowles' leading in his fight for a continuing firm price policy said the OPA chief would get full assurance from the White House of genuine support throughout the administration, not subject to overriding or "emergency" decisions made above him.

However, the same source said Bowles would lose on "some of the more immediate questions," including the kind of price increase to be granted the strike-bound steel industry.

This presumably meant that official favor was congealing on an increase around \$5 a ton or more, as recently reported, instead of the much lower increase advocated by Bowles.

With clarification of such major issues, this official stated, an announcement on the wage-price issue may come soon, perhaps Monday.

Broad Formula Needed

In the last three weeks of hot and heavy discussion, the top officials reportedly came to agreement fairly soon on a decision that an over-all formula, applicable to other wage disputes as well as the critical steel case, was needed.

Snyder has argued for an "intelligent flexibility" in price control which would enable him to deal with strike problems or production bottlenecks as they came up, through price treatment.

At latest reports a steel price increase in the neighborhood of \$5.25 was being discussed, instead of the \$2.50 that Bowles wanted. The decision, OPA officials say, has been taken completely out of Bowles' hands in the administration's effort to get a strike settlement giving CIO's Steelworkers the 18½ cent wage increase proposed by Mr. Truman.

One phenomenon of the controversy is a sudden flow of mail to the once-unpopular OPA supporting Bowles' general hold-the-line position and his advocacy of extension of the price control act.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Sunday fair and rather cold.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Sunday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature in west and central portions.

ESCANABA High 18 Low 4

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena 23 Los Angeles 49

Battle Creek 24 Marquette 6

Bismarck -9 Miami 71

Brownsville 70 Milwaukee 12

Buffalo 25 Minneapolis 0

Chicago 20 New Orleans 65

Cincinnati 30 New York 33

Cleveland 40 Omaha 16

Denver 5 Phoenix 27

Detroit 32 Pittsburgh 43

Duluth -11 St. Ste. Marie 17

Grand Rapids 22 St. Louis 24

Houghton 4 San Francisco 37

Jacksonville 49 Traverse City 15

Lansing 24 Washington 38

Queen Mary Docks
Today With 1,666
British GI Wives

BY MAURICE E. MORAN

Aboard the S. S. Queen Mary at Sea, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Queen Mary sped at a 23-knot pace today on the last lap of her journey with British wives and children of American service men and was scheduled to arrive at her New York pier at noon Sunday.

Because of the strike of tugboat workers, U. S. Army tugs will nose the liner into the pier, it was announced. The gangplank will drop at 1 p. m. (EST), to debark civilian passengers. The first 500 wives, all of whom will live with a husband in a rooming house in New York, are scheduled to go ashore at 6 p. m.

The remainder of the wives and children will stay aboard overnight. These are expected to be landed by 9:30 p. m. Monday. Once the wives and children land they will start journeys which will take them to every state in the union.

At noon today the liner was about 500 miles off New York and was proceeding through relatively calm seas. The weather was cool.

Completed figures from the purser's office show there are 1,666 wives and 668 children aboard.

FLIGHT PLANNED
BY ARCHBISHOPCardinal - Designate To
Leave Detroit Today
For Trip To Rome

Detroit, Feb. 9 (AP)—Edward Cardinal-Designate Mooney, head of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Detroit, today quietly completed last minute plans for his Sunday flight to Rome where he is to be made a prince of the church at a public consistory Feb. 21.

The Detroit archbishop, who will make the trip with Cardinal-Designate Samuel Stritch of Chicago, is to leave Rome Sunday at 11:05 a. m. (EST) Sunday for the flight to the Vatican.

Ten priests and laymen—including two bishops—are listed in Archbishop Mooney's official party, while Archbishop Stritch will have 18.

Cardinals - Designate Stritch and Mooney are to precede Cardinal-Designate Francis Joseph Spellman of New York, John Joseph Glennon of St. Louis and Thomas Tien of Tsingtau, China, who will leave New York in a second plane Monday.

Archbishop Mooney concluded his pre-flight arrangements almost in secrecy, conferring only with his closest advisers. The flight, which will be made on a four-engine TWA Constellation plane will mark his first air trip.

Rear-Engine Auto
To Be Produced At
Chicago War Plant

Detroit, Feb. 9 (AP)—Plans for the production of a new type six-cylinder 150-horsepower automobile in the former engine plant operated in Chicago by the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. were disclosed here today by Preston Tucker, widely known automotive engineer.

Tucker said negotiations already are under way with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the Chicago plant. He said production could begin within six months after his company obtains possession of the plant.

Tucker said the new car, to be known as the Tucker Torpedo will have its engine in the rear, be capable of 130 miles an hour and have headlights and front fenders that will move right and left with the turning of the front wheels.

Among those who will be associated with Tucker, he said, will be Ray Rausch, formerly in charge of production at the Ford Motor Co., and a number of other Detroiters long identified with the nation's automotive industry.

Minister Starts
Term For Murder
Without Remorse

Grand Rapids, Feb. 9 (AP)—Rev. Frank E. Siple, 53, former pastor of Southlawn Church of God, Abraham, sentenced here Wednesday to life imprisonment for the confessed slaying of his 18-year-old daughter, Dorothy Ann, was permitted to retain his Bible, but not his diary, as he entered Southern Michigan prison at Jackson Saturday.

Officers who accompanied Siple to Jackson said he gave no evidence of remorse for the poisoning of his daughter and appeared reconciled to his fate as a prison inmate.



FORMER GOVERNOR'S PORTRAIT UNVEILED—A portrait of former Michigan governor Wilbur Brucker is unveiled at the State Capitol, Lansing, while Brucker (left) and Gov. Kelly look on. Gov. Kelly accepted the portrait, which will be hung in the rotunda of the capitol, on behalf of the state.

Huge Federal Housing
Program Is Acclaimed

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—Blueprints for America's biggest home-building job—2,700,000 in two years—met wide acclaim today and a let's-get-going attitude in congress and the construction industry.

With the program less than a day old, both Republicans and Democrats in congress appeared solidly behind most of the plan. Some of them already were pitching into the legislative end, but the proposal for price ceilings on old homes and building lots was far from having universal support.

Messages offering warm praise and offers of cooperation poured in on Housing Administrator William S. Wyatt, who drew up the plan, and on President Truman, who endorsed and announced it.

The program calls for building some \$16,000,000,000 worth of new homes in the next two years, mostly by private firms. Most of the houses would sell for no more than \$6,000 or rent for no more than \$50 a month.

To accomplish it, Wyatt said there would be needed a tremendous expansion in the output of building materials, three times the labor force now working on home construction, and in some cases, government subsidies for wages and prices.

SOLDIER BONUS
PUSHED BY CIO

Lansing, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Michigan CIO will assemble a "CIO veterans conference" here Sunday for the announced purpose of mapping strategy for a fight for immediate payment of a state cash bonus to veterans of World War II.

The state CIO council, in conjunction with the CIO's United Automobile Workers Union, called the conference to draft a "CIO legislative program" for submission to the special legislative session. The bonus is a chief subject.

All CIO unions in Michigan were urged by the state council to send representatives. In a statement of policy the council has protested Governor Kelly's recommendation that the special session defer action on a bonus. The council said the legislature should make available "sufficient funds to pay an adequate bonus."

A fund of \$51,000,000 for a state program for veterans previously was set up in the legislature. The CIO says Governor Kelly's proposal to set aside the fund for a future date and invest the income fails to meet "immediate needs" of the veterans.

Other points in the CIO's veterans program include establishment of a state housing authority, welfare assistance to needy veterans, medical aid, unemployment compensation, establishment of more veterans information centers, and adoption of a handicapped placement act.

Vandenberg Silent
On Political Plans
London, Feb. 9 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, asked tonight about a reported statement that he would not seek the presidency in 1948, said: "There is nothing to it. I refuse even to discuss it."

Vandenberg, who is here for the United Nations meeting, said he did not know how the report got started, and declined further comment.

MAJOR BREAK
ANNOUNCED ON
STRIKE FRONTELECTRICAL UNION
SETTLES FOR 18½
CENT INCREASE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another major break in the logjam of strikes tying up reconversion came yesterday when the General Motors Corp. announced a strike of 25,000 CIO Electrical Workers in its five electrical division plants had been settled on the basis of an 18½ cents an hour wage increase.

A few hours earlier some 7,000 CIO members voted to end their strike against Western Union in New York City, and a White House spokesman reported good progress in attempts to end the steel strike.

General Motors made its announcement in a joint statement with James Matles, director of organization for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Steel Outlook Hopeful
Both parties reported the agreement was reached "through collective bargaining" and was being submitted to local unions for ratification.

Some 200,000 CIO Electrical Workers called a strike against GM, General Electric and Westinghouse Jan. 15, demanding daily wage boosts of \$2.

With striking CIO Steelworkers and the U. S. Steel Corporation reported "not very far apart," government officials renewed efforts yesterday to bring quick settlement of the biggest barrier blocking reconversion.

CIO President Philip Murray reported the two sides were in substantial agreement. Expressing optimism over the chances of early settlement, Murray said any wage agreement in the steel strike would run until Feb. 15, 1947.

Asked whether this meant he expected the steel strike to end by next Friday, Feb. 15, he said "You will have to make your own assumption but we've gotten that far in the negotiations."

The question of how retroactive to make pay increases was reported as the only remaining stumbling block to settlement of the 20-day strike of 750,000 steelworkers, which has made more than 100,000 others idle in allied industries and threatened hundreds of factories across the nation with early shutdowns.

New York Shivers

Most New Yorkers faced a cold, miserable week-end as a strike of 3,500 AFL tugboat workers left oil supplies in the metropolis at the point of exhaustion. Mayor William O'Dwyer ordered the most drastic system of fuel oil rationing in the city's history to protect "health and safety" and officials said the order might be applied to coal Monday.

O'Dwyer asked the Office of Defense Transportation, which seized the tugboats to "man immediately, regardless of consequences" every tugboat in the harbor. He also asked Labor Secretary Schwelb to appoint a fact-finder in the dispute.

The workers have twice rejected proposals for ending the strike. These were other labor developments across the nation:

1—Special Mediator James F. Dewey, who was named to attempt settlement of the General Motors strike, came from Detroit to Washington to report to Secretary Schwelb. He said he would return to Detroit Monday.

2—Volunteer drivers led by

(Continued on Page Two)

Woman Confesses
She Aided Husband
In Armed Robbery

Detroit, Feb. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Madeleine Wisniewski Gliva, common-law wife of Alexander Gliva, who was sentenced to life for murder yesterday, admitted today to authorities that she aided her husband during an armed robbery.

Wayne County Detective Chief Russell Gregory said Mrs. Gliva had confessed she acted as lookout for Gliva during the robbery and beating of Jerome B. Guttenberg, Detroit real estate dealer, on February 1.

Mrs. Gliva had been taken into custody earlier for questioning in connection with the finding by police of more than \$3,000 in loot in the Gliva home. Inspector Marvin Lane said the loot included jewelry taken in recent robberies in numerous Michigan cities.

Chief Gregory said that Gliva, who yesterday began a life sentence for the murder of Arba E. Hawley, 69-year-old Oakland Evans, medical aid, unemployment insurance real estate dealer, Gliva's wife and Alexander Sochowski and Mrs. Mildred Nult participated in the Guttenberg robbery.

New York Millions
Face Health Peril
In Tugboat Strike

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—The board of health today ordered the seizure of any building in New York necessary for use as a hospital in a move to meet what it said was "a state of great, imminent and increasing peril" to the health of the city's millions.

The action came as persons seeking priorities to purchase fuel oil, cut off from the city by the six-day-old tugboat strike, thronged police headquarters where an emergency ration board began operations at noon.

Rigid rationing of existing stockpiles of fuel oil was ordered by Mayor William O'Dwyer to avoid what he called a possible "epidemic of respiratory illness and disease."

Board of health members said that if the fuel shortage were not relieved, there would be "discomfort, distress and suffering and an increase in illness and deaths, particularly among infants, the infirm and the aged."

Insufficient light—the city was "brownout" Wednesday when O'Dwyer declared a state of emergency—was another danger of transportation because of a lack of fuel might result in civil disorder, adding further danger to life and health, the board members said.

The city's government-seized fleet of 400 tugboats lay idle for the sixth day despite O'Dwyer's call on the Office of Defense Transportation to man them immediately "regardless of consequences."

Forty-four government tugs labored to bring emergency supplies by barge from New Jersey terminals during the day.

Not one commercial tug has left its mooring in the four days since the government stepped in to operate them. They were tied up last Monday when 3,000 tugboatmen struck for higher wages and shorter hours.

O'Dwyer said hundreds of apartment houses, private dwellings and public buildings were without fuel today and hospitals were low on supplies. Greatest sufferers from the lack of fuel, he said, were residents of cold water flats who depend on kerosene for heat. Delivery of fuel to places of amusement was banned by the mayor.

The city's schools were closed. Some public buildings were shut down and O'Dwyer suggested that business concerns close if their oil supplies would not last a week.

Tugboat owners and representatives of the striking United Marine Division of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) were to meet again today in an effort to reach a settlement of the paralyzing walkout.

The strikers demanded hourly wage increases from a \$1.10 to \$1.42 range to \$1.57 to \$1.85 for licensed personnel and a flat \$1.35 for unlicensed workers earning 67 to 72 cents. The union also asked a 40-hour week instead of a 48-hour work week.

While Democrats generally were particularly interested in a new appointee from a political viewpoint, Republican attorneys were equally interested from professional considerations.

District Attorney Joseph F. Deeb, now in his second four-year term, was regarded as being in a favored position. He is widely known throughout the district, is thoroughly familiar with department of justice procedure as well as federal practice, and his association with Judge Raymond has been very cordial. As a matter of fact, his interim appointment was made by Raymond, which has been followed by the four-year appointment by President Roosevelt.

Others mentioned for the vacancy include State Supreme Court Justice Raymond W. Starr, Julius H. Amberg, who served as special assistant to the Secretary of War five years; Prentiss M. Brown, former U. S. Senator and now a public utility executive; Joseph M. Donnelly of Houghton, former district attorney; Thurman E. Doyle of Menominee, former assistant district attorney; Charles E. Minor of Grand Haven, and Rep. Frank E. Hook of Ironwood.

Home Building Plan
Praised By Kaiser;
He'll Build 10,000

San Francisco, Feb. 9 (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, announcing he would construct 10,000 homes in the east and Midwest this year, today called the Truman-Wyatt program for building 2,700,000 homes in 1946 and 1947 "a bold and daring plan to come to grips immediately with the emergency."

The industrialist, whose mass-production of emergency housing for workers in his shipyards created widespread interest during the war, told reporters his Community Homes organization could build double the proposed 10,000 homes if materials were available. He would not reveal the specific localities of the proposed construction, he declared, until land purchases for the sites were made.

Kaiser said that Wilson Wyatt, federal housing administrator who drafted the administration housing program for President Truman, had conferred with him in Detroit "in detail" on the proposal announced by the president.

EXCHANGE SEATS UP

Detroit, Feb. 9 (AP)—Governors of the Detroit Stock Exchange announced today arrangements have been made for the sale of 200 memberships at \$3,500 each. This is \$1,000 above the last previous transaction in December and the highest price paid for a seat since 1937.

RUSSIA STEPS
AHEAD IN NEW
5-YEAR PLANSOVIET SCIENTISTS
ABLE TO SURPASS
THOSE ABROAD

BY TOM WILLIAMS

London, Feb. 9 (AP)—Generalissimo Stalin, declaring the last two years resulted from the development of capitalistic world economy, tonight announced a new five-year plan for Soviet Russia and stupendous production goals "to guarantee our country against any eventuality."

He predicted, too, that Soviet scientists could "not only catch up with but surpass those abroad." He did not mention atomic research specifically.

Stalin said the new five-year plan—Russia's fourth including the one interrupted by German invasion in 1941—would be inaugurated soon, and "for the further future" set goals for steel, pig iron, coal and oil production close to the output of the United States.

Conflict Inevitable
"Perhaps three new five-year plans will be required to achieve this, if not more. But it can be done and we must do it."

In a pre-election speech broadcast by the Moscow radio, the Soviet chieftain promised that "soon rationing will end," and that the Russian worker's standard of living would be raised.

Declaring that the war was "the inevitable result of the development of the world economic and political forces on the basis of monopoly capitalism," Stalin asserted:

"Perhaps the catastrophe of war could have been avoided if the possibility of periodic redistribution of raw materials and markets in accordance with their economic needs, in the way of coordinated and peaceful decisions.

"But this is impossible under the present capitalist development of world economy. Thus as a result of the first crisis in the development of the capitalist monopoly economy the first war arose. The second World War arose as a result of the second crisis."

Nation Will Prepare
Stalin, making his first speech since last September 2, spoke for 56 minutes on the eve of elections for the supreme Soviet. He spoke in the district where he is a candidate for reelection.

He called for an industrial output of 50,000,000 tons of pig iron a year, 60,000,000 tons of steel, 500,000,000 tons of coal, and 60,000,000 tons of oil.

"When these goals are reached, 'only then can we consider our country guaranteed against any eventuality,' he said.

Stalin, recalling foreign predictions that the Russian state was doomed to failure, declared the test of war had shown "that our Soviet system is popular, has grown out of the people, is capable of life and is a solid organization of society. The question is no longer whether the Soviet system can endure."

"The point is that the Soviet social system has proved to be more capable of life and more stable than a non-Soviet social system."

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

EXPANSION — St. Francis hospital plans to erect new wing to building at \$300,000 cost. Page 5.

CANDIDATE — Henry Wyllie will seek reelection to Escanaba city council. Page 7.

SKATING — U. P. speed championships at Royce park today. Page 14.

HOT LOGGING — Little time lost in getting timber from U. P. forests to consumers, nowadays. Page 9.

ON TOUR — American Legion officials will visit Escanaba Tuesday. Page 8.

WRITING — Jack Murphy will open short story course at Carnegie library Wednesday evening. Page 10.

FOUNDERS DAY — Parent-Teacher units will hold observance Tuesday. Page 10.

POLITICS — Joseph A. LaFramboise will seek reelection to Gladstone City Commission. Page 11.

LINCOLN — Manistique teachers will present Lincoln's birthday program. Page 13.

BILL IS BEATEN BY FILIBUSTER

Southerners Win Victory Over Fair Employment Practices Measure

Washington, Feb. 9 (P)—Filibustering southerners won their fight against the bill for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission today and the Senate laid it aside for other business. Backers of the measure said they will try again periodically.

It would take a majority vote of the chamber to get the FEPC measure back on the floor, where it has been since Jan. 17.

The decision came on a Senate roll call, 43 for and 35 against a motion to limit debate on the bill to set up a regular agency to police industry and government against discrimination on account of race or creed.

This was eight votes short of the two-thirds required to invoke cloture and thus insure a final vote. Under cloture each senator is limited to an hour's talk, but the rule is seldom invoked.

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) arose to say he regretted the outcome but the Senate must turn to other matters because he had not the slightest hope we can ever reach a final vote on this.

Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) wanted to know what would happen to the FEPC bill. He was told it would go back on the Senate calendar.

Earlier Senator Taft (R-Ohio) had urged adoption of voluntary measures against discrimination rather than the compulsion provided in the bill.

Taft said the bill pending before the Senate to set up a Fair Employment Practice Commission would "completely regiment all employers and employment in the United States."

Rome Observatory Discovers Comet

Cambridge—A ninth magnitude comet, was discovered in the constellation of Ursa Major, the great bear, on Feb. 7 by M. Timmers of the Vatican Observatory. Images of the comet, which is too faint to be seen with the naked eye but easily visible in a small telescope, have been identified on four plates taken at the Harvard Observatory here, the first one being on January 23.

The right ascension of the faint comet, when discovered, was 9 hours 47 minutes, and its declination north 42 degrees 24 minutes. It was moving westwardly 100 seconds of time and north 72 minutes of arc per day. No information as to the orbit or appearance of the comet is available as yet.

According to a report just received at Harvard Observatory, from Dr. C. B. Shane, Director of Lick Observatory of the University of California, comet Timmers was observed the evening of Feb. 4. When located by Dr. H. M. Jeffers at 9:58 p. m. Pacific Standard Time, the comet's right ascension was 9 hours 41.6 minutes, and its declination north 46 degrees 4 minutes. The comet was diffuse, and nothing was reported about its tail.

One pair of sparrows, supporting a nest of young, will catch about 3000 insects a week.

RUSSIA STEPS AHEAD IN NEW 5-YEAR PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

tem, that the Soviet social system is a better form of organization of society than any other non-Soviet social system.

"Soon rationing will be abolished. Particular attention will be devoted to raising the standard of life of the working people by systematically reducing the cost of production of all goods."

Soviets Forge Ahead
Stalin said that the eight years since the last elections in 1937 had been "a period rich in events of a decisive character. The first four years passed in strenuous work of the Soviet people in the fulfillment of the third five-year plan."

Then came four years of war. Stalin continued, declaring "it would be incorrect to think that the war arose accidentally or the result of the fault of some of the statesmen."

"Although these faults did exist, the war arose in reality as the inevitable result of the development of the world economic and political forces on the basis of monopoly capitalism."

"The uneven development of the capitalist countries leads in time to sharp disturbances in their relations, and the group of countries which consider themselves inadequately provided with raw materials and export markets tries usually to change this situation and to change the position in its favor by means of armed force."

"As a result of these factors, the capitalist world is sent into two hostile camps and the war follows. Perhaps the catastrophe of war could have been avoided if the possibility of periodic redistribution of raw materials and markets between the countries existed in accordance with their economic needs, in the way of coordinated and peaceful means."

"The entry of the Soviet Union into the war against the Axis powers could only strengthen, and did strengthen, the anti-Fascist and liberating character of the second World War. On this basis was established the anti-Fascist coalition of the Soviet Union, the United States of America, Great Britain, and other freedom-loving countries, which subsequently played a decisive part in the rout of the armed forces of the Axis powers."

FREE TRADE SUGGESTED

Washington, Feb. 9 (P)—A House committee put forth today the suggestion that free trade with eastern Europe be made a part of the deal in any loan to Russia.

The group, a special committee on postwar economic policy, said loan discussions with the United States "are now going on on the basis of \$1,000,000,000," and said \$6,000,000,000 was discussed at one time.

Asserting that the Soviet Union has formed a political and economic bloc that gives it tight control over trade with eastern European countries, the committee said the arrangement has made trade with other nations extremely difficult.

It suggested that an agreement for lifting of trade barriers be reached by any nations making loans to Russia. It named Finland, Romania, Hungary, Poland

Month-Old Strike Of Western Union Ends In New York

New York, Feb. 9 (P)—Western Union employees voted today to end their turbulent, month-old strike which crippled this city's telegraphic communication with the rest of the nation.

Members of the striking American Communications Association (CIO) ratified at a mass meeting a settlement reached yesterday by the company and union leaders and agreed to return to work at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

Seven thousand members of the union struck Jan. 8 in protest against a National War Labor Board award of an average wage increase of 12½ cents an hour. The union said the grant was a downward revision of a regional board award and would deprive members of \$6,000,000 annually.

Terms of the settlement were not announced immediately, but the strikers voted to call off their picket lines, which during the picket were manned daily by up to 3,000 persons.

Kalamazoo Daily Tied Up By Fire

Kalamazoo, Feb. 9 (P)—A press-room fire which stopped publication of the Kalamazoo Gazette's Saturday edition after about a thousand copies had been run off left the city without daily newspaper service for the day. Many employees were routed from parts of the building by dense smoke as the 60-horsepower motors which operate the press burned out.

Other damage was caused by smoke and water. The Saturday and Sunday editions will be delivered at the usual time Sunday morning as parts of one paper, published in the plant of the Grand Rapids Press, the management announced.

KILLED DODGING DOG

Kalamazoo, Feb. 9 (P)—Michael King, 36-year-old Pacific veteran, died here as the result of injuries received when the truck he was driving skidded and struck a tree after he swerved sharply to avoid striking a dog.

and Czechoslovakia as included in the Russian trade orbit.

The question was discussed in a tentatively-approved report to which newspapermen were given access. The report is subject to revision before it is issued formally.

Asked for comment, a state department spokesman responded that "no formal approach" for a Russian loan has been made for more than a year.

BIRTH CONTROL URGED IN JAPAN

Fewer Babies Program Seen As Solution To Food Crisis

Tokyo, Feb. 9 (P)—General MacArthur's public health and welfare director was quoted by a Tokyo newspaper today as urging birth control as one means of solving this vanquished nation's food predicament.

The fewer babies program, the newspaper Asahi said, was recommended at a Japanese press conference by Col. C. F. Sams, chief of the supreme Allied command's public health and welfare section. The paper said Sams also advocated overseas emigration of the country's surplus population and a highly industrialized production organization to support adequate food imports through exports of manufactured goods.

The Japanese government meanwhile made clear that a pre-election "landslide" would eliminate more than half the members of the last House of Representatives as candidates for re-election in next month's balloting.

The cabinet announced that all members of the House who were left the city without daily newspaper service for the day. Many employees were routed from parts of the building by dense smoke as the 60-horsepower motors which operate the press burned out.

After the election March 31, successful candidates will be screened for ultra-nationalist taint, and prevented from occupying seats if their records are not clear.

Boon to ticket sellers and travelers is the ticket printing machine operating in Philadelphia's Pennsylvania Railroad Broad Street station. It was developed from parimutuel units, has a dial listing 50 commonplace stations. The clerk merely turns a pointer to a desired destination and out pops the thickest imprinted with date, tariff and tax.

HESS'

On M-35 at Ford River
Dance Tonight

Music By
BILL DUPONT'S
BAND

9:45 to 1:45

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DANCE TONIGHT

AT
UNITY HALL

With
CHET MARRIER AND HIS BAND
Dancing from 9:00 till?

DELFT TODAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

MATINEE TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY 2 P. M.
ADULTS 35c TAX INC.
CHILDREN 12c TAX INC.

EVENING SHOWS — 7:00 and 9:00

ADULTS 44c TAX INC.
CHILDREN WITH PARENTS
12c TAX INC.

It's really GREAT fun!

GREAT NEW STARS! SONGS! DANCES! LOVE STORY!

Tars and Spars

starring **Alfred Drake · Janet Blair · Marc Platt**

WITH **SID CAESAR · JEFF DONNELL**

PLUS **"QUIET PLEASE"** (Cartoon)

IN THE NEWS!

- G's ENGLISH BRIDES ARRIVE IN AMERICA!
- TRANSPORT IN RECORD FLIGHT ACROSS NATION!
- ARMY OF OCCUPATION SAILS FOR MANCHURIA!
- U. S. OPENS BRIDGES ACROSS THE RHINE!

Hear: "I'm Glad I Waited For You" "Love Is A Merry-Go-Round" "Kiss Me Hello" and other great song bits!

Down-With-Britain Riot Injures Over 80 In Cairo, Egypt

BY MAX BOYD

Cairo, Feb. 9 (P)—More than 80 persons were injured today in a battle between police and Egyptian students who shouted for revolt and "Down with Britain" in a demonstration protesting Britain's attitude toward revision of the British-Egyptian treaty.

At least 50 students and 30 policemen were hurt, and 150 students were arrested before order was restored.

A drawbridge across the Nile was raised to prevent the crowd from pushing to the heart of Cairo, and fighting broke out at the bridge with sticks and stones as weapons.

The 1936 British-Egyptian treaty provided for establishment of a military alliance between the two countries, and for maintenance of British troops in Egypt for 20 years. Egypt had asked for evacuation of all foreign troops and a revision of the status of the Sudan, now under joint British-Egyptian control.

Replying, Britain agreed to undertake revision of the treaty.

Seventy per cent of the phosphate mined in the United States is produced by Florida.

ROLLER SKATING TODAY At The COLISEUM

Matinee 2 to 4:30
Eve. 7:00 to 10
Admission—10c Tax 2c
Skates—20c Tax 4c
Total—36c
Skating Tuesday Evening

MAJOR BREAK ANNOUNCED ON STRIKE FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

mer soldiers continued maintenance of partial streetcar and bus service at Lancaster, Pa., where transportation workers are on strike.

3—A CIO leader proposed a city wide work stoppage in Peoria, Ill., next Wednesday "in protest" against the recent slaying of two pickets and wounding of three others in the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad strike.

4—A survey of major producers in Akron, O., the nation's rubber capital, showed the steel strike would halt most tire production in eight or ten more days.

5—The Philadelphia Transportation Company rejected two conditional proposals for arbitration of wage and other issues made by the CIO Transit Workers Union

which has scheduled a strike of 9,655 employees for 12:01 a. m. (EST) Monday. The union is seeking a 25 cents an hour wage increase. The company offered 11 cents.

Leprosy is caused by a bacillus which is similar to the one which causes tuberculosis.

Diamonds may be colorless, blue white, blue, pink, red, yellow, green, brown or black.

VIOLETS STOP IRISH

New York, Feb. 9 (P)—New York University's hard-driving basketball Violets held off a typical late rally by Notre Dame's crack courtmen tonight to score a 62-58 victory over the Irish before a crowd of 18,096 fans in Madison Square Garden.

In 1550 a book was published by a Portuguese navigator, Antonio Galvao, demonstrating that a canal could be cut at Panama.

Announcement...

We have been appointed

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dealers for Escanaba. We will have Norge Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and other Norge home appliances as soon as they become available.

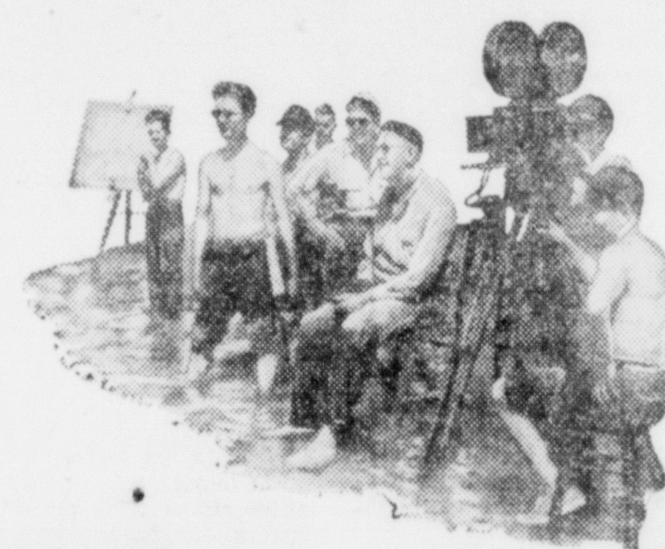
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GREAT!
BOOKS

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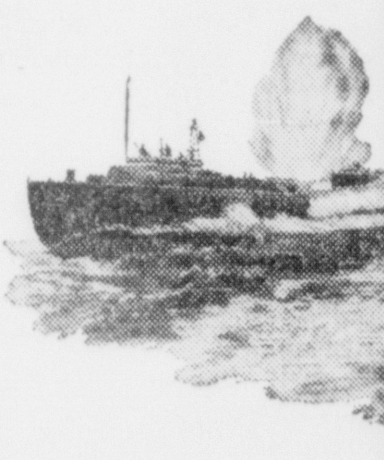
MEN AT WORK ON THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

BEST-SELLER...Reader's Digest
Thriller...Book-of-the-Month...W. L. White's heart-stinging story of our rugged, romantic PT men is now a film that America will take to its heart—because it was made by men whose hearts were in it.

It's the perfect vehicle for Robert Montgomery, a swell guy, a typical fighting American...for brawny, two-fisted John Wayne...for Captain John Ford, director, who knows the Navy...for lovely Donna Reed and a superb supporting cast.

Action galore, suspense with a wallop, flaming romance as real as flesh and blood can make it! The screen can offer no mightier thrill than "They Were Expendable"—one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's greatest achievements.

- IN THE NEWS**
- RADAR REACHES THE MOON!
 - UNO CONSIDERS ATOMIC ENERGY!
 - MARCH OF DIMES TRIBUTE TO F. D. R.!
 - SUMMER SPORTS IN AUSTRALIA!



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Matinee Today, Tues. and Wed. 2 P. M. Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

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STARTING TODAY FOR ONE WEEK

FOREIGN TRAVEL CONDITIONS BAD

All But Most Essential Trips Discouraged By Government

With a reduction in the number of areas which civilians may enter without military permit, thousands of Americans are applying for passports to visit relatives in foreign countries. Two applications for passports, to visit Scandinavian countries have so far been filed through the office of Delta county Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen.

In addition to those who are planning old country trips to visit relatives, other Americans seek passports to visit foreign countries on sight-seeing tours. It is expected that passports will not receive approval from the Department of State until next spring, unless the applicant is a person whose travel would be in the national interest.

Although military control of travel has been greatly relinquished, the critical situation with regard to living conditions and transportation continues to prevail in areas formerly under military control as well as other European and Asiatic areas, it is reported by the Department of State.

Consequently, Americans are advised to undertake only the most essential travel this winter, bearing in mind that all liberated countries are suffering from lack of heat, housing and transportation have acute shortages of food. Transportation to the United States is also difficult to obtain, in most instances owing to the movement homeward of American military forces. Civilian travelers may expect a delay of from six months to a year in returning to the United States, the department of state advises.

The department further explains that passports will be accepted for the areas listed as under military control only in cases of strong national interests. Those areas still under military control are: Germany, Austria, the main islands of Japan, Formosa, Nansai Shoto and Nampo Shoto and Korea. In these areas civilians may not go without military permit. Passport application for travel to other areas not under military control is discouraged and should be restricted to those persons having urgent and compelling business or personal reasons for proceeding abroad.

Communication

VETERANS FUND

A wholehearted endorsement of the Office of Veterans' Affairs in Escanaba, Michigan, in handling emergency care of returning veterans for hospital, medical, and surgical services would hardly suffice unless the efficient, business-like, and cooperative manner in which these cases are handled was likewise appreciated. Any veteran who needs emergency treatment at the discretion of his own physician, whether in the office, home, or hospital, day or night, can be immediately taken care of promptly, authorization being granted without any red tape and with adequate compensation to both the physician and hospital for services rendered. In fact, the care of the acutely ill veteran is the primary consideration and the authorization for medical services is given without quibble or argument. This speaks eloquently for the administrator and personnel of the local office handling veteran affairs and are to be highly commended.

All this undoubtedly entails a large expenditure of money and it is sincerely hoped that these emergency measures for the prompt care of our returning veterans be carried on. The physicians in this county heartily endorse this program and recommend the generous cooperation of all citizens for the sake of those who sacrificed and contributed so much that we might live in freedom, peace and comfort.

Yours very sincerely,
Nathan J. Frenn, M. D.

Standard time was adopted in the United States Nov. 18, 1883.



LAUNCHES FILLIBUSTER—Sen. Theodore Bilbo, Democrat of Mississippi, who has started filibuster against pending Fair Employment Practice Commission bill. Declaring his intention to speak for 30 days if necessary, Bilbo announced his topic will be the development, theory and technique of filibustering from its first appearance in 1789 to present day. (NEA Telephoto.)

OUTDOOR HIAWATHALAND

By Vic Powers

Fee Hike Coming?

Hunters and fishermen in this state may have to pay more for their licenses in the future it is hinted at the conservation commission meeting in Lansing Thursday. To boost the license fees requires action by the legislature which does not meet in regular session until next year so the earliest that increased fees could become effective would be in the fall season of 1947 for hunters and in 1948 for fishermen.

Conservation Director P. J. Hoffmaster told the conservation commission that rising costs have brought department expenses above revenue and means must be found to curtail operations or get more revenue "and probably some recommendations in March or April."

Expenses, according to Hoffmaster, will be about \$800,000 more than revenue in the current fiscal year. Because of a reserve fund, this will not cause a deficit. The deficit would come in the next year if the current rate of expenses is continued. The income from license fees is estimated at \$2,400,000.

Cited by the director as responsible for mounting expenses were items such as fish food, which cost \$45,000 in 1942 and \$113,000 this year; land purchases, up from \$292,000 to \$475,000, a 30 per cent rise in personal service costs and \$50,000 for the state retirement fund, a new item.

Commission Action
February meeting action by the conservation commission brought to 13 the number of southern Michigan lakes on which fishing regulations will be liberalized, out of a maximum of 20 authorized by the legislature. The action will permit taking unlimited numbers of bluegills, sunfish, perch, rock bass and calico bass less than 6 inches long in addition to the creel limit of legal-size fish.

Approval was given for purchase of 445 more acres in the Porcupine mountains and for smaller amounts downstate, including fishing access sites on two lakes.

For Better Fishing

Recently proposed changes in the regulation of sports fishing and in management practices for the fish and fishing waters have shocked most of the state's anglers, who have been expecting a future of more and more fish planting

HOUSING CRISIS GETS ATTENTION

Expediter Wyatt Wants To Build Houses As Fast As Possible

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
Washington—(NEA)—Big objective of new Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, Jr., is to "Build as many houses as possible, as fast as possible, to rent for as low a price as possible."

"It isn't going to be done," he says, "by business as usual, building as usual, or labor as usual. What is not generally appreciated," Wyatt declared on his first appearance before the House Banking Committee, which is considering new housing legislation, "is that this housing shortage did not come up overnight."

Today's housing shortage began back in the 20's, when more new families came into being than new houses to shelter them. Wyatt points out. In 1925 and '26 building prices reached their peak. They got so high people practically stopped building houses.

"There can be a recurrence of that situation," says Wyatt, "so people shouldn't be frightened out of housing today."

All through the depression 1930's, with from eight to ten million people unemployed, there was little new housing built. Over a million families lived doubled-up with relatives.

In 1940 there were a million marriages, but only 700,000 new housing units. The 300,000 unit shortage was typical of the past 20-year period.

In five years of war, during which the population increased eight million, little new permanent housing was built. People had the money to pay for it, but the materials weren't available. So they continued to live doubled-up or in government-built temporary housing.

Shortage Of 2,500,000
Today five million discharged veterans have been piled in, and by the end of 1946 it will be ten million. Housing authorities estimate a minimum shortage of two and a half million houses by the end of 1946, three million by the end of 1947, then 600,000 more every year after that.

It is to clean up this mess that fox or gray squirrels should be reported to your district conservation office or your local conservation officer.

Q. Can any state-owned land lying within the boundaries of a State Game Area be purchased from the state?

A. Such land can be put on the market only for farm purposes providing it is suitable for such purposes and also providing it adjoins farm property. Such land may also be acquired through exchange of parcels within the state game area. Majority of such sales or exchanges are made with farmers.

Q. Does the law require submission of a report of the small game, upland birds, and ducks killed during the 1945-46 season?

A. Yes. The form for this report is attached to your current small game license and must be filled out and sent to the Game Division at Lansing not later than February 15, 1946.

Q. Is it unlawful to kill fox squirrels and gray squirrels in the Upper Peninsula?

A. Yes. Any damage done by

Dr. Loomis To Give Address At Rapid River Conference



DR. CHARLES P. LOOMIS

Expediter Wyatt is bringing forth his new program to get housing construction started again. He will have four major approaches. First will be to get materials flowing so that a house won't have to be stopped once it's started. Increased production of substitutes and new materials will be encouraged. Mass production techniques learned during the war will have to be used.

Second will be the labor problem. There is no shortage of construction workers today. But as materials begin to flow, there will be a labor shortage. Apprentice training will have to begin immediately.

Transportation Problem
Third, every available bit of shelter will have to be used. Temporary war housing will have to be used. Where remote from urban centers, transportation lines will have to be extended to them.

Fourth, every community will have to work out a local program of its own. Building codes, which are wild but sacred cows, will have to be continued and encouraged. Veterans should be given first call on any vacancies. More rental housing will have to be built. More materials will have to be channeled into low-rent housing projects.

Housing priority, subsidy and price control problems are particularly ticklish. Authority for these controls will expire June 30 and will have to be continued if the housing job is to be done in an orderly manner.

All these emergency measures (it-in, says Wyatt, and they have to be balanced in relation to each other. It is a two-year job at the least. It will cost money.

The Army Air Force has converted the C-47 glider into a craft that can carry a seven-ton payload and can be towed at speeds up to 270 miles an hour.

Rapid River

Rural Living Meet

The Rural Family Living Conference, one of a series now being held in Michigan will be held in the high school gymnasium on Tuesday Feb. 12. The school will be dismissed for that day and the members of the Esther society will serve a dinner at noon there and a light lunch at 4 o'clock. The conference which will present a number of noted speakers will last all day and it is expected that a large number of people from the surrounding community will attend this meeting. Committee in charge of the dinner is, Mrs. Olaf Pearson, Mrs. C. V. Christiansen and Mrs. Herbert Olson.

Mrs. Ray Callahan entertained the Thursday bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Lind held high score and Mrs.

Konigsberg.

Dr. Loomis' research in the rural field for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in most of the states, in Europe, and in Latin America, gives him a perspective which is rare among American rural sociologists, stated President Hannah.

His latest book is entitled, "Studies of Rural Social Organization in the United States, Latin America, and Germany."

William Belland the second. J. A. Forest is confined to his home with an attack of the flu. Stanley Forest of Escanaba is attending to the duties of the barber shop during his father's illness.

Cpl. Technician Arthur Kniskern arrived home Tuesday night. He has been in the service with the 2nd Armored division for the past three years. Coming here from Germany, was in the E. T. O. since Nov. 1944. He has received his discharge but is planning on reenlisting after a 90 day leave.

Mrs. James Kennedy returned Thursday after spending a week with her brother's family, the Homer Billing family at Schaffer. Miss Beverly Bressadola is quite critically ill at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forest.

Miss Alice Kniskern who attends M. C. of E. at Marquette, Miss Marion Kniskern who teaches at Chatham and Mrs. Howard Hettel, the former June Kniskern of Tomahawk, Wis., are spending the week end at the Dallas Kniskern home.

Peter and Owen Short and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton are spending the week end in Menominee and Marinette.

John Brannstrom who has been ill for the past week is improving and able to be out of bed.

Mrs. Maria Lindberg who has been sick for the past week is improving.

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**Bank Your Money and
WAIT**

The present time is a time when "patience will pay profits." There are too many eager dollars and too few goods to satisfy them. This tends to throw the economic scales out of balance. It means higher price tags on the things you want to buy. You can help correct this situation and protect yourself by holding some of your dollars temporarily out of the "spending line." Bank your money and wait. You will get better value later.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Oldest, Largest & Strongest Bank in Delta County

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Save About 25%

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Slight imperfections ... Rayon gowns, panties, briefs and slips. Big selection. Shop early tomorrow morning to get what you need.

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—When Fitted with a Sykes Custom Built Appliance.

F. C. TRACE
of Trace Rupture Service
(using Sykes Appliance)
Will Be at the
DELTA HOTEL, ESCANABA
Tuesday, Feb. 12
(Hours 10 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 9)

All members of the family suffer when one's disposition is spoiled by an ill care for hernia. Family quarrels, and even divorce may be the result. Our invention gives immediate relief, and our follow-up service insures the best possible results. Many report complete correction.

I was fitted with your appliance for rupture on Jan. 31, 1945, wore it steadily for about eight months when I forgot to put it on one day and found I didn't need it any more. I haven't worn it since and haven't had any sign of a rupture although I have done farm work right along.
DAVID JANDT, Route #2, Peshtigo, Wis.

Call for personal interview—Free Consultation. If you can not call, write
F. C. TRACE, Oshkosh, Wis., for FREE BOOKLET—TODAY
(Clip this ad and note the date.)

The Escanaba Daily Press

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John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 609-602 Lexington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Housing Encouragement

THE housing shortage is America's most critical domestic problem and it is a serious one. President Truman has proposed a "bold" program to meet the problem, with a goal of 2,700,000 new homes in 1946 and 1947.

If this goal seems high in contrast to the previous construction record of 937,000 homes built in a single year, 1925, remember that our war production goals also seemed fantastically high—but they were all met and exceeded. A nation that can build in excess of 100,000 highly complicated warplanes in a single year can also reach the goals established in new home construction to meet another emergency.

Efficiencies in home construction have been materially advanced since 1925, when the previous construction record was set. There were few, if any, prefabricated homes at that time.

Whether one likes government intervention, which means federal subsidies, in the home building business or not, there is no doubt at all that the housing problem would not be solved without a prod from national authority. It is a national problem and an extremely critical one. The time element is just as important in meeting the problem as it was in getting out the tools of war. The homes are needed now, just as fast as they can be built.

One of the features of the presidential housing program that should get little opposition is the proposed ban on non-essential and deferrable construction. New taverns, bars, racetrack grandstands, etc., should not be permitted to utilize building materials and labor so badly needed for new houses until the emergency has been met.

Miners on Strike

WHILE the steel strike was confined to Pittsburgh, Youngstown and other furnace and mill centers, this serious labor-management dispute seemed quite remote to most of us in the Upper Peninsula. But the strike has finally had its repercussions in this isolated region with the decision of the iron miners to leave their jobs en masse.

Three thousand miners on the Marquette range and 1400 more at the 13 Iron county mines on the Menominee range have joined the walkout. While the miners would prefer to stay on the job, they nevertheless responded to the appeal of their CIO leaders for a showing of union solidarity.

Fortunately, the miners will not lose as many days of work as their fellow unionists in the steel industry. The miners were originally scheduled to walk out on Jan. 15, but a three-week postponement was taken to make the strike effective on the same date throughout the Lake Superior district, comprising Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota mining ranges. Latest developments in Washington indicate that a settlement in the steel strike is close at hand, and there is a possibility that all will be returning to work before the end of this week.

Strikes in an industry as vast and as important to the nation's industrial economy as steel just cannot last forever. Stagnation in allied industries, depending upon steel for their productive processes, is already becoming evident. Either one side or the other in this momentous capital-labor strife will have to give in soon.

A Complex Problem

THE problem of reducing American wheat consumption in order to provide more grain for the starving millions of Europe is a complex one, American millers report. It is not as simple as merely adding the darker elements of wheat to the bread flour, as most people believed. In fact, the millers contend that making darker flour available for home consumption actually might cause a waste in wheat because American housewives generally are unfamiliar with the technique of baking with dark flour.

The millers have proposed a counter offer to President Truman: Send the darker flour, in which more of the wheat is extracted, to Europe, where the use of dark flour has been an established practice for centuries.

Unfortunately, the plan offered by the millers probably won't meet the 225 million bushels of wheat promised by this country for export abroad in the first half of the year, even with the sharp curtailment in the use of grain for beer and whisky that is planned.

That greater use of dark flours can be effected for the production of breads is certain. The dark breads are wholesome and tasty. From a health standpoint they are superior to the white flours in which vitamin enrichment is required to restore vitamins extracted in the milling process.

The proposal of President Truman to eliminate all white flour, however, will not be relished by the American people because this would remove from the table such delicacies as pies and cakes, which can hardly be produced from dark flour.

Some compromise between the plan of-

fered by President Truman and that proposed by the millers probably will be effected. In this way, more grain will be made available to the hungry people of other lands; Americans will consume more dark bread than to which they have been accustomed, but they will do it gladly if they are left with some white flour to make a pie or cake occasionally which their short sugar rations will permit.

Enrollments Increase

THE Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton reports a new record enrollment of 1,337 students for its spring term. Similar enrollment increases at the Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette and other educational institutions are reported.

The postwar boom in education will continue for years, no doubt. Young men, who probably had no thought of going to college before, are now availing themselves of the educational grants under the GI Bill. As a result, facilities of colleges are being taxed to the limit. The situation is particularly serious at Michigan Tech and the Marquette school, whose much-needed expansion programs were halted by the war.

Governor Kelly's postwar program for the expansion and remodeling of state institutions called for an appropriation of \$647,000 for Michigan Tech for construction of a physical training building, central heating plant and the conversion of Ford Brady into a branch unit. It also provided for \$325,000 for new construction at Marquette.

There is the danger that these deserving Upper Peninsula schools will be denied these necessary funds because of the opposition of Lower Michigan interests, who are primarily concerned about obtaining state aid for municipal governments. The Upper Peninsula is entitled to well-equipped and well-financed educational institutions of its own, and it is to be hoped that the legislature will recognize this right.

Other Editorial Comments

THE COPPER COUNTRY (Grand Rapids Press)

On Feb. 7 Michigan members of congress heard a delegation headed by Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, present a report on the upper peninsula's copper mining industry. Dr. Dillman has pointed out that the ceiling price of 12 cents a pound on copper is below production costs in Michigan mines; and he has stressed also the necessity of recovering copper deposits because of the possibility that they may not be recoverable at some future date.

The copper industry probably felt the effect of the depression of the 1930's more severely than did any other industry in the state. In that period 32 to 43 per cent of the total population of the copper producing areas required some type of public assistance. The importance of maintaining production at the maximum, therefore, is a matter of statewide concern.

In the 130 years ending with 1925 world production of copper showed a constant expansion. For almost a century and a half more than 50 per cent of the world's tonnage came from the United States; and up to 1877 the Lake Superior district was the most important copper source in the country. In fact, from 1850 to 1877 Michigan mines regularly produced from 75 to 80 per cent—sometimes more—of the total national production. With the opening of the Montana mines in 1877, Michigan copper production began to decline with respect to the national total. The subsequent opening of copper deposits in Arizona had a similar effect.

In all probability the Lake Superior region is the oldest copper producing area in the country. The first explorers in the upper peninsula came upon copper utensils and weapons in a state of deterioration which could only have developed over a period of centuries. French explorers in 1671 set out to uncover copper deposits in the region. A century later, Alexander Henry, a British colonial, organized a company to mine copper at Ontonagon.

The value of copper deposits in upper Michigan is suggested by the record made by the famed Calumet and Hecla mine. Up to 1910 it paid dividends aggregating \$110,550,000 on a capital of \$2,500,000.

For years streets have been getting wider and sidewalks narrower. And the number of pedestrians is being reduced to fit.

That good time that is coming, now that the war is over, looks as if it will be a good time coming.

Most people are worrying about the income tax—but the real fret is how the outgo taxes us.

Every married man's pay envelope shows the effect of the feminine touch.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

READERS WANT TO KNOW

Washington: Please give me the meaning of the German word "Gauler." How is it pronounced?—Mrs. H. M. C.

Answer: Its meaning is equivalent to "district leader." It rhymes with "cow fighter." Say: GOW-ly-ter.

Springhill: Please, what is the correct plural of "bill of lading"?—M. B.

Answer: Such compounds consist of a noun (bill) and a descriptive word or phrase (of lading). The noun part is pluralized, as: bills of lading; mothers-in-law; rights of way; masters of ceremonies (the singular is: master of ceremonies).

Cincinnati: What is the origin of the term "hack writer"?—E. S.

Answer: "Hack" is a shortened form of,

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Recently several commentators have referred to the results of a poll taken by the Army among American occupation troops in Germany. The poll was said to show a startling deterioration of morale, particularly on the score of the influence the Germans have exerted over the American GI.

A study of the results of that poll are, to be sure disturbing. But they are not so sensational as one had been led to believe. It was perhaps inevitable that this should happen to an idle army.

A great deal depended, as in every poll, on the phrasing of the questions. One question was phrased as follows: "Leaving aside for the moment the fact that they are our enemies or Allies, which one of the following do you like best just as people?" The question then listed the French, the Germans and the English. The replies were: French 11 per cent; Germans, 28 per cent; and English 50 per cent. Eleven per cent of those questioned made no choice.

Another question sought to determine whether the American soldiers' attitudes toward the Germans had changed after they had been in Germany for a time. Fifty-two per cent replied that their opinion was just about the same as it was before, 7 per cent were "much more favorable."

—APPROVED OF HITLER—

More significant were the replies to questions which sought to show the extent of soldier agreement with the German argument justifying the Nazi course of action. Fifty-one per cent of the soldiers surveyed thought that, although Hitler was wrong in leading the Germans into war, "He did do Germany a lot of good before the war."

Twenty-eight per cent of the soldiers, who reported that Germans had tried to tell them the German side of why Germany fought the war, said that they felt themselves in some agreement with the German-made statements. Twenty-four per cent thought the Germans had a good or fairly good argument when they said that, since Germany was the most efficient country in Europe, she had a right to be the controlling influence.

More disturbing is the fact that 22 per cent of the soldiers replied "yes" when asked if they thought the Germans had any good reasons "for being down on the Jews." An additional 10 per cent were "undecided."

On the other hand, 71 per cent of the soldiers surveyed thought the American military government was "not tough enough" on the Nazis, and 62 per cent said that AMG was not tough enough on the ordinary Germans. Forty-three per cent thought AMG was cleaning out most of the big NAZIS but not the little ones.

—LONG OCCUPATION FAVORED—
This coincides with the opinion expressed by more alert soldiers in letters back home. They accuse their officers of fraternizing with former Nazis and with the remnants of the German aristocracy who, for the most part, sided with the Nazis.

At the same time, an overwhelming majority of American soldiers—80 per cent—favored keeping United States forces in Germany for 10 years or more. Only 5 per cent were opposed, and an additional 15 per cent undecided.

It is important to remember that this poll was taken last September, when the occupation was scarcely four months old. If attitudes had already begun to shift to markedly in favor of the German viewpoint, what would a similar poll today show? It would probably show a greater percentage of Americans under the influence of the Germans.

That is one reason why the future of our occupation is being so urgently debated behind the scenes. Secretary of State Byrnes has told General Eisenhower that the State Department is not equipped to take over the administration of Germany.

The War Department had expected that, some time this year, a civilian agency would assume the responsibility. If Congress does not continue the draft, we cannot maintain an army of occupation in the Reich. Perhaps it will be impossible even if the draft is continued.

Some other means of control must be studied. One of the most interesting suggestions thrown out is for a United Nations administration over all of Germany. It would be backed by a small professional occupation force that would be conditioned against the propaganda of the vanquished Germans.

"hackney," originally a horse-of-all-work; a horse kept for hire; hence, any drudge or hireling.

Memphis: Here is a clipping reading: "The 'hero' boat will costar with the famous B-29 Superfortress today." What is "costar," and does it rhyme with "foster"?—Reader.

Answer: Costar is formed from co-, "together; jointly," plus star, "one who takes the leading role." Pronounce it: KOE-star.

Santa Monica: You say Chopin is pronounced "sho-PA(N)." Colby, you're wrong! Chopin was a Pole, and proper names are pronounced as in their native language. Chopin should be SHO-pin. American usage is either "sho-PAIN" or "sho-PENG."—R. A. H.

Answer: Sorry. Chopin was born in Warsaw, Poland, but his father was a native Frenchman, and taught French at the Lyceum of Warsaw. The composer came to France at the age of 21, and he settled there for the rest of his life.

There is nothing Polish in any part of his name; Frederic Francois des Champs Elisees. In the second syllable of Chopin, the vowel is flat "a", nasalized. The only pronunciation shown by reputable authorities is: fray-dayREEK frah(n)-SWA sho-PA(N).



Childs

Some Folks Don't Believe in Signs



Good Morning!

—By The Bugler

GOOD MORNING BROADCASTING CONGRESS

Serious proposals have been made that important sessions of the house and senate should be broadcast so that American citizens will be "closer" to the law-making branch of their government.

Chief objectors to the proposal are senators and congressmen, and this is understandable. For one thing, it would place them in the somewhat peculiar situation of competing with high-powered radio talent for the attention of their constituents. And however assured the senior senator may feel when facing his colleagues, it may cramp his histrionics if he has to concentrate his attention on a little black box. The gestures and expansive attitudes will not be seen by the radio audience, who will hear only the voice—and some of those voices may not measure up to what the folks back home expect from a portly build and a senatorial beard.

Greatest fear of the statesmen probably is that they will find themselves with nothing of importance to say on a matter of greatest importance. Every "ahem" and every throat-clearing delay will reveal their inability, and every grammatical error will be there to hear. Their remarks, extended and unextended, will not have the benefit of correction and proofreading, as is the case before they are printed in the congressional record.

DO WE WANT IT?—The congressional record, for all it has been altered, expurgated, corrected and extended, reveals that our senators and congressmen are not lacking in wit and wisdom, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. So we may have some of the law-making halls in our nation's capitol be wired for sound, let's take a look at a recent copy of the congressional record.

TAKE A PEEK—First part of record is devoted to the senate. The "proceedings and debates of the 79th congress, second session," for Jan. 18 reveals Stewart, junior senator from Tennessee, speaking against the Fair Employment Practices bill. Here are a few excerpts:

"We of the South are solving our race problems and are solving them to the satisfaction of all concerned. When I say those who are concerned, I do not mean Communist busybodies who are in other parts of the country, who are not close to the problem, and know nothing about it."

"I know it (the FEPC) bill" came from the Communists. We have been smelling them around here for three weeks."

Later in the debate: Mr. Johnston of South Carolina: "Does the Senator mean to tell me that the United States is a communist nation?"

Mr. Stewart: "We have them everywhere, apparently. There were 500 of them in the Senate galleries a few days ago. How did we get them out? I do not know how many there are here today."

Mr. Johnston: "God pity America, then."

OLD HOME WEEK—And while the "still apathetic" housewife wonders how she could possibly feed her family unless there were price ceilings, she might tune her radio to a little sweetness and light from Congresswoman Mrs. Rogers of Massachusetts, who received permission to extend "her remarks to include a very fine article of appreciation to the beautiful daughter of Hon. Bruce Barton."

Somehow it seems unlikely that congressional sessions will ever be broadcast. They might if they could borrow the boys who write script for Fibber McGee and Molly, Fred Allen or Bob Hope.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—The 82nd Airborne Division paraded up Fifth avenue, New York, on January 12, symbolic of the might of the United States Army, the finest army in the world. Marching along with the veterans of this famous division were many low-point men, not eligible for discharge, who were returned stateside on the Queen Mary ahead of several thousand high-point G. I.'s in Europe.

In December and early January this columnist received cables from thousands of protesting G. I.'s with more than 30 months overseas service and eligible for discharge December 1. They wanted to know why low-point men of the 82nd division were ordered home while they stayed on in Europe.

The war department had an immediate answer. It explained that these low-point men were highly trained specialists and would be used for training cadres in the regular army, thus justifying their early return.

But here is what really happened: On January 14 just two days after the parade, the commanding general, ground forces, issued the following directive: "Report for discharge as surplus upon arrival in this country all enlisted men assigned to 82nd Airborne division, who will have completed two and one-half years service as of April 1, 1946 or have an ASR score of 44 . . . No publicity will be given this directive."

These low-point men came to parade in New York, leaving high-point men in Europe; but now, despite the war department's previous alibi, the low-point men are getting out.

The last sentence is significant: "No publicity will be given this directive." No wonder the high-point G. I.'s are burned up.

—AMERICAN FOREIGN LEGION—

Ex-Minister to Canada Jimmy Cromwell, once reprimanded by Cordell Hull for urging aid to Britain, has come up recently with another long-range idea—an American foreign legion.

Cromwell points out that there is no use having ambassadors of ill-will abroad in the person of disgruntled G. I.'s who justly feel they have a right to come home. Their presence only creates ill-will and plays into the hands of isolationists. Furthermore, the presence of foreign troops in any country always causes friction. In France today, American heroes of yesterday, once welcomed as liberators, are now scorned as unwelcome bums.

Therefore Cromwell urges that we make use of the large number of displaced persons in Europe who don't want to go back home, and organize them into an American foreign legion. The Poles alone have an army of around 250,000, many of whom don't want to return home. Some of the Italians who formed war battalions here during the war are not enthusiastic about returning to ravaged Italy.

Cromwell proposes that this American foreign legion be equipped with a distinctive uniform, officered by Americans above a certain rank, and take over some of our police duties abroad.

—WHITE HOUSE COMEDIES—

Most delightful individual around the White House is Mississippi's genial, storytelling George Allen, presidential secretary without portfolio, now nominated for the all-important job of Reconstruction Finance Corporation Director.

George Allen is the kind of person anyone likes to have around. He never gets irked, keeps everyone in a good humor, works day and night for his chief. Nevertheless, he represents a dangerous influence in government; especially when sitting in such a key spot as the RFC.

During the 1944 campaign, George Allen was shrewd enough to realize that Franklin Roosevelt probably would not last long in the White House, so he attached himself to the man most other people ignored. Travelling all over the country with Truman, he helped write his speeches, advised on campaign strategy, and made himself generally useful.

Came April 12, 1945, when Truman moved into the White House and George Allen moved in too.

However, while sitting close to the President of the United States, Allen also represents two of the biggest industrial empire builders in the nation—Tom Girdler of Republic Steel and Victor Emmanuel of American Aviation, Consolidated Vultee, Station WLW at Cincinnati, and half a dozen other powerful interests.

—SECRETARY OF WAR ABROAD—

Not many soldiers of the rank of private have stopped the Secretary of War of the United States. That distinction, however, goes to a private in the Red Army who stood guard over the underground chamber in which Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun spent their last days in Berlin.

When Secretary of War Patterson descended the long stairs to the chamber, he and his party found a Russian guard, bayonet fixed, blocking the way. Patterson's aides tried to explain who he was, but that made no difference to the guard. He knew just one word of English. "Please, please," he said, and pointed his bayonet at Patterson.

The Secretary of War retreated, sought out the Russian captain in charge, who immediately gave him a pass. After that he was promptly admitted to the Hitler refuge.

Home is where a man can do as he pleases—if he's a bachelor.

If all the autos are placed end to end come spring, it will be Sunday.

The greatest trouble with a checkered career is that it's always your move.

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE

A 32-page booklet about the history of the U. S. Postal Service and how to use the mails, and a 4000-word bulletin about the President's Cabinet, now available. To get both copies, clip this offer and send it with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs, and your name and address, clearly written, to the Escanaba Daily Press, Washington Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 3, D. C.

SCOUTERS HERE TO BE HONORED

Kiwanis, Rotary Clubs
Sponsor Appreciation
Dinners Monday

The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of Escanaba will hold Scouters appreciation dinners for the Scouters of Escanaba at their respective noon meetings at the Sherman and Delta hotels tomorrow. These gatherings of Scout leaders with the service clubs of Escanaba are in cooperation with the celebration of Boy Scout Week in the Red Buck district, Hiawathaland Council, Feb. 8 to 14.

A Scouting program will be presented at the meetings, and appreciation will be extended to the Scouters, representing Scout troops and Cub packs, for the excellent work they have done and are doing.

At the Rotary Club a highlight of the program will be presentation of the Eagle award to James Moran of the sponsoring Rotary Unit 453, of which John Edick is Scoutmaster. Scout Moran has nearly four consecutive years of Scouting to his credit, entering Scouting in 1942, and obtaining the Eagle award in 1946. Besides having come up the ranks of Scouting, he has also earned 21 merit badges, a field of special study. Scout Moran has also been very active as former member of the Junior staff at Camp Red Buck and a member of the Order of the Arrow, an honorary camping degree, given to those Scouts who best exemplify the true spirit of Scouting. The award will be presented by Scout Executive Thompson of Marquette, who will also be the program speaker. The entire membership of Troop 453 will be in attendance.

The Kiwanis program will also consist of a Scouting theme, in honor of its guests of the day. The Kiwanis Club is the sponsor of Troop 444, Clarence Zerbel and Albin Starr, scoutmasters. The renewal charter of the unit will be presented to the club as well as certificates of registration to members of the Scout committee. A short talk will be presented by the district executive on "Our Scout Leaders."

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Mr. Arvid Sundine and Mrs. Teckla Green motored to Manistique Thursday and accompanied Donald Green to his home. He was dismissed from the Shaw hospital where he recovered from Bronchial Pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lambert returned to Saginaw after spending the week end at the Jerry Lambert home here.

The Congregation Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. William Virette. Rev. Hummon showed slides of the life of Abraham Lincoln, also interesting scenes which the ladies enjoyed very much. The meeting was called and election of officers. Mrs. Walter Butler was nominated as president, she succeeds Mrs. William Virette. Mrs. Henry Turan treasure and Mrs. Jim Nepper secretary. A very tasty lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Watchorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bonifas and daughter also Nick Bonifas of Lake Linden visited at the past few days with relatives here at Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas made a business trip to Escanaba on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Butler is ill at her home here.

The Catholic Ladies Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Jim Nepper on Thursday Feb. 14th. All members are asked to donate articles for a parcel post sale.

Mrs. Astelle Bergenson who has been confined at her home the past month with the flu is able to be out again.



SOLOIST—Patsy Wicklund, talented young Escanaba figure skater, will be a soloist in the number, "Musical Flash", at the Escanaba Figure Skating club's annual revue, "Ice Circus, which opens Thursday evening for a four-day showing at the indoor rink.

Munising News

Henry Rowe, Former Munising Resident, Dies In Reno, Nev.

Munising—Henry Rowe, 66, a former resident of Munising for many years died suddenly Thursday evening February 7, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Vilrean in Reno, Nevada. He had resided for the past two and a half years in Reno.

He was born August 4, 1880, in Marquette and came to Munising in 1895, being employed here for years as a painting contractor.

Surviving Mr. Rowe are three sisters: Mrs. Charles Anderson, San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Glen Wood, Phoenix, Arizona, and Mrs. Walter Vilrean, Reno and Mrs. David Depew, Munising, and a brother Louis J. Rowe, Munising. Funeral services and burial will be held in Sparks, Nev. Mrs. Depew also received word this week that her sister Mrs. Glen Wood, is seriously ill at her home in Phoenix, Ariz.

Discharged Marine Is New Policeman

Munising — Clarence Freed, a recently discharged veteran after three years in the Marine Corps, was appointed to the city police force February 5, by Mayor Lowell M. Gibson. He replaces George Schilling, night patrolman, who recently resigned.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Oscar Ole and Miss Frieda Swartz attended the district meeting of W. S. C. S. held Saturday in Marquette.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our friends and neighbors for

Winter Queen Will Receive Crown In Ceremonies Today

Queen Jean Stratton, who rules over the Escanaba winter sports carnival, will receive her crown in coronation ceremonies at the 19th street rink this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The coronation, with the queen's court in attendance, will take place at 3 o'clock as a climax to the events of the Upper Peninsula speed skating championship meet to be held on the rink earlier in the afternoon.

A. J. Goulais, president of the Escanaba Winter Sports Club, will present the crown, and will be introduced by James Frenn, chairman of the queen committee.

Queen Stratton will leave for Houghton on Tuesday to compete for Queen of the North honors and the coronation ceremonies there Feb. 13 and 14.

Michigan Licensees Unify Organization

Robert Best, Escanaba, secretary of the Upper Peninsula License Vendors association, announced that the Michigan licensees, association president, Friday night returned from Detroit where they attended a meeting of presidents and secretaries called for the purpose of unifying policies of Michigan licensees.

An eleven-man committee was appointed which will meet Feb. 13 at Lansing. Either Best or Stewart will attend, representing Upper Peninsula licensees. At that meeting a three-man committee will be named as spokesmen for the licensees of the state.

The 11-man group will be known as the Michigan State Licensee Advisory Council, and in the afternoon of the meeting date will confer with the state liquor control commission. At that time the committee will take up with the commission the interpretation of a recent ruling prohibiting all gaming equipment from the premises of licensees.

Anxious Father Asks Police Aid In Finding Daughter

Police officers here were requested yesterday by Elmer Langden, of Centerline, Mich., formerly of Schaffer, to be on the look-out for his 15-year-old daughter, Dona Mae, who has been missing from her home for a week.

The girl wrote her father from Escanaba but a check-up with relatives of the family here and in Schaffer revealed that she had not visited them.

When she left home the girl was wearing a brown coat and a black head kerchief.

their many kind acts and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of Mrs. Lydia Sharkey (Stefanski).

Especially do we wish to thank the pallbearers and those who donated their cars. Their acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Anna Margaret Sharkey
David Depew
George Depew
Ransom Depew
Jack Sharkey

THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all my former friends and customers for their business during the last 16 years as local representative for the G. E. Watkins Products Company. The business has been sold to Gust Nelson, Jr., who will continue as agent, and will appreciate your continued patronage.

Signed:

GUS JOHNSON

New Wing Planned For St. Francis Hospital

Construction of a new wing on the north end of the St. Francis hospital, estimated to cost \$300,000, is planned as soon as the required building materials are available, it was announced yesterday.

Sister Superior M. Rita, superintendent of the St. Francis hospital, has indicated that the new wing, which will extend north and west, will provide facilities for an additional 50 beds, complete new modern operating rooms, medical laboratory, X-ray laboratory, including deep therapy equipment. Provisions will also be made for physical therapy, a new obstetrical department, children's department and record and library department.

The hospital has also announced the addition to the staff of Dr. L. Grant Glickman, a certified roentgenologist. Dr. Glickman will do all of the fluoroscopic readings as well as the interpretation of all radiographs taken for hospital patients. He is highly recognized in the field of X-ray science. Other members of the X-ray staff are Joseph N. Lequia, X-ray technician who is a member of the American Society of X-ray Technicians, and Miss Mary Roddy, registered nurse, who is employed as an assistant in the laboratory.

Similar improvements also are planned at St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

Dr. Glickman will be at St. Francis hospital all day Wednesday of every week. He resides in Marinette and is also associated with the hospital staffs at Menominee and Marinette.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and took postgraduate work in X-ray for three years at the University of Minnesota and at New York Polytechnic, as well as Army School of Roentgenology. He is a certified specialist of the American Board of Radiology and a member of the American College of Radiology. He served in the army medical corps for four years and for the past year was consultant to the Third Service Command, U. S. Army. He was released from active duty with the rank of major January 24.

Bark River PTA Plans Program

Bark River—The Parent-Teacher association of Bark River will meet Thursday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the high school. A program in observance of Founders' Day will be presented, featuring a playlet, "The Shining Road," Mrs. William LaVigne is chairman of the program committee. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Waitresses Wanted

Call or Write

BLANEY PARK



Just Received

Sheets, 81x90 \$1.89

Limit 2 per customer

Towels—Turkish 41c

Limit 3 per customer

Sheet Blankets 1.39

Limit 2 per customer

Men's Dress Shirts ... 2.49

Assortment of colors—Limit 2

Men's Work H'dk'fs Blue 13c

Jersey Gloves LIMIT—1 PAIR .. 21c

Men's Underwear 1.49

Short Sleeves—Medium Weight

Men's Coveralls Dark Color 4.50

Alum. Sauce Pans 2 qt. size 49c

Alum. Colanders 9 Inch 30c

Boys' Flannel Shirts ... 1.03

Plain design—Limit 2

MONTGOMERY WARD

1200 Ludington St. Phone 307

Detroit Mayor Will Crown Winter Queen

Grayling — Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit will be on hand to crown Miss Margie Caid as Grayling's winter sports queen for 1946 at ceremonies Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17, at the Grayling winter recreation area. Miss Caid and her escort will preside at a coronation ball Saturday evening.

A three-day carnival which opens February 15 highlights post-war reopening of the winter sports season at the state-owned recreation area which is staffed this season by conservation department personnel.

Accidents are more costly in human lives than war. Total combat deaths in World War II were about 265,000 and about 650,000 were wounded; while during the same period accidents on the home front killed 355,000 persons and injured 36,000,000 of whom 1,250,000 suffered some permanent disability.

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Volunteer A. R. C. Workers Here Fill Quota of Garments

Fifteen boxes of sweaters, socks, gloves and other garments made by Red Cross workers have been shipped to the American Red Cross depot in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. R. W. Haddock, production chairman of the Delta county chapter of the Red Cross, reports.

The county quota of garments was filled through the efforts of 12 volunteers who worked during the fall and winter at the sewing machines and cutting tables to make possible shipment of the quota on time.

The knitting program, under the direction of Mrs. James Frost, was carried on almost entirely in the homes of the Red Cross volunteers.

Items shipped included 178 olive drab sweaters, 17 navy sweaters,

17 pairs of army gloves, two pairs of gray socks, one helmet, two navy watch caps, three pairs of navy gloves, 19 fracture pillows, 22 pillow covers, 12 cushion covers, 48 bedside bags, five hot water bottle covers, five men's bed shirts, 30 bathrobes, 27 filled kit bags, 655 infant shirts and 655 infant bands for foreign relief.

Two Cars Struck By Hit-Run Driver On Ludington St.

A hit-run driver struck and slightly damaged a car driven by Marvin Magnuson, 1015 First avenue north, in the 1100 block of Ludington street early Friday evening.

Magnuson told police officers that the same car, which was not identified except as a black sedan, also struck another machine in the 1200 block a few minutes later.

Nevada has less than a hundred physicians.

Ah-h-h!

Here's your
new Spring
Coat!

**PURE WOOL AND
PRICED WARD LOW!**

**GAYEST COLLECTION
WE'VE SEEN!**

Classics! Dressmakers! We have em all! See the fashion-new wing sleeves, pencil slim silhouettes. And colors—lime, melon, American beauty, even black! Women's, Misses' sizes.

14⁹⁸ TO 29⁹⁵

**\$1 DOWN HOLDS YOUR
SPRING COAT OR
SUIT NOW. TAKE
UNTIL APR. 8 TO PAY**

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The treasured memory of your most joyful occasion will live forever with a True-Blu Insured diamond ring ensemble, for in addition to perfectly matched gems in superb settings, you receive an all-coverage insurance policy free of extra cost.

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Walter G. Pearson, Proprietor

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The True-Blu
INSURED
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FREE INSURANCE POLICY
An all-coverage insurance policy issued free of extra cost at the time you purchase a True-Blu Insured Diamond Ring.

**Classic Jewel
Neckline Blouses**

Round necks, tucked fronts—aren't they your favorites? Fine rayon in crisp white! 32-38 **270**

**A Ward's Handbag—
An Accessory Must!**

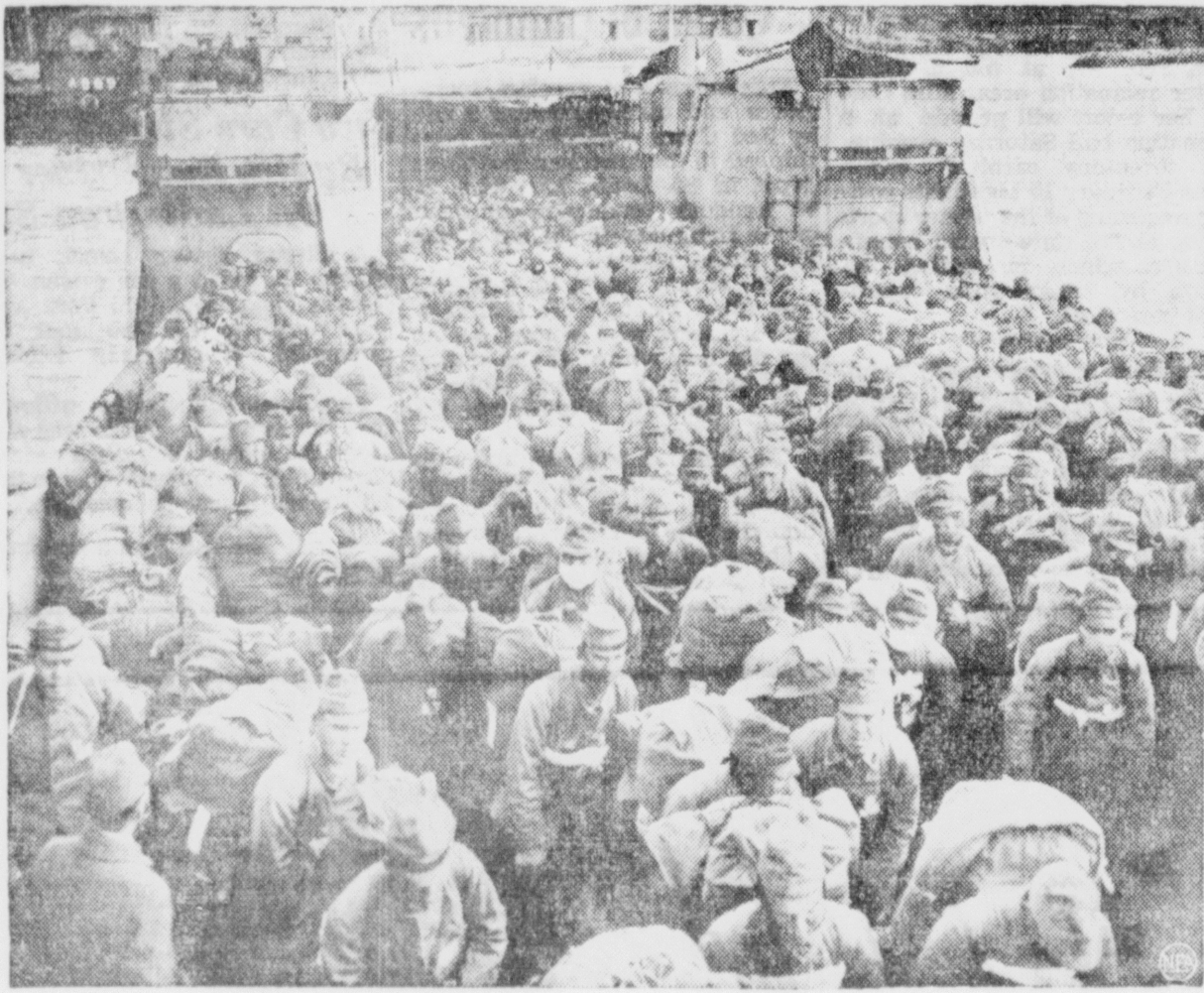
Luxurious genuine leathers in black, brown, and navy. Popular colors, too! Smartly trimmed. Plus 20% Tax **398**

**Side Drape Skirt
for Dress Up**

It's flattering with a pretty blouse! Fine rayon flannel in beige, green, navy, black! 24-30. **398**

Montgomery Ward

Japs Find The Road Back Home Is Rougher Than Conquest



Ten officers and 71 enlisted men are handling one of the toughest tasks ever given the Marines—repatriation of millions of Japs. At Hario Reception Center, Sasebo, Japan, these men operate on a 24-hour schedule, processing 50,000

Japs each week. Here an LCT, built to ferry American troops and equipment into battle, docks at Sasebo with Jap troops who will be discharged at Hario Center and returned home.



Taking no chances of disease-carrying insects invading repatriation quarters at Hario Center, Sasebo, Japan, a nurse sprays DDT on the old woman being carried pick-up to the camp run by 81 Marine officers and men.



Even the event of returning home can't make a bath pleasant for little Hiroshi Yamada, who is ready to burst into tears as Marine Pfc. James E. McCleary of Pittsburgh, Pa., applies the washrag to the youngster's tummy.



Death relentlessly pursues Japanese from the lands they invaded to their repatriation point at Hario Center, Sasebo, Japan, with one out of every 3000 of the millions passing through dying of starvation. Here a father covers face of dead son before cremating the body in a funeral pyre. (NEA Photos.)

CAR OUTPUT IS AT STANDSTILL

Steel And Other Strikes End Vital Supplies To Producers

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

(AP) Automotive Editor
Detroit, Feb. 9 (AP)—How dependent are the nation's carmakers upon their supply lines is being amply demonstrated currently in many of the industry's assembly plants.

The automobile builders have fought shortages ever since the resumption of peacetime car production was authorized last July. They found they could continue assembly line operations in the face of some shortages; cars could be turned out minus bumpers or windshields, to be installed later.

But when the supply of engine bearings and transmission gears was cut off the assembly lines had to be halted.

Current shortages are due directly to the steel and General Motors strikes and in some instances it will be from two to four weeks after the steel plant and GM workers are back on their jobs before car assemblies can be resumed.

Reserves Used Up
Even the plants that continued assemblies during the two major strikes felt the supply pinch; most of them had favorable parts and equipment inventories and kept going only by limiting output volume.

When Packard closed its assembly lines on Jan. 24, George T. Christopher, president, announced supplies of crankshaft and connecting rod bearings had been exhausted and that shipments would not be resumed for from three to four weeks after a strike in the plant of its vendor had been settled.

For approximately 8,000 Packard production workers the shutdown meant a layoff for upwards of six weeks.

The dozen or more Ford assembly lines halted because of the steel strike probably will not be able to resume car output for from two to three weeks after the steel plant employees have returned to their jobs. The Ford shutdowns sent close to 40,000 workers home.

Although Ford has had no major work stoppages in its own plants and has adjusted its wage dispute with the CIO United Automobile Workers' union with an agreement calling for an average of \$1.39 an hour, the company has had considerable difficulty getting into high volume car production.

G. M. Hardest Hit
The 1946 passenger automobile production rolled off Ford lines in nearby River Rouge on July 3. Ambitious plans for high level production within a few months were announced. But work stoppages in numerous supplier concerns intervened and Ford which in normal times would have produced around half a million passenger units in the period from July to February, has to date assembled only 75,535 passenger vehicles. The total included 67,010 Fords, 7,000 Mercurys and 1,525 Lincolns.

Hardest hit, of course, was General Motors' own production program. Its five car divisions had just gotten under way and had projected high level output for January and February when the Nov. 21 walking intervention, instead of making something like 400,000 passenger units to date the corporation's car production units have turned out slightly more than 25,000.

The difficulties other companies have encountered in stepping up production volume is emphasized when it is noted that the Ford and General Motors output is included in the industry's total output thus far of around 170,000 of its 1946 model passenger cars.

Modern Sculptor Is Also A Steelworker

BY W. G. ROGERS

(AP) Arts Reporter
New York, (AP)—A factory is the studio of David Smith, modernist sculptor who works in steel, iron, bronze and aluminum, with a gas engine for motive power and a forge, files and brushmaking machines for equipment.

He always wanted to paint, and tried several colleges, with slight results, until he finally attended art students league. To earn money he has been a taxi driver, oil-tanker seaman, art editor for a bank, telephone lineman, riveter and welder.

Steel work pays best, he says. At the time of his recent retrospective show at the Buchholz and Willard Galleries here, he was technically on strike, and waiting a call to picket duty from local 2054, United Steelworkers Union, Schenectady.

He was born in Decatur, Ind., lives now at Bolton Landing, N. Y. His wife, Dorothy Dahner, paints Genre pictures.

Painting led naturally to sculpture, he says, since painting is just sculpture flattened out, or sculpture is just painting with the third dimension actually added. He moved planes from the picture into the steel plates of his sculpture. A friend claims he's historically in the right tradition: exactly like the ancient sculptor, he uses the tools of the contemporary builder and architect.

Smith is tall and husky; except for a mustache, you'd take him for a steel worker rather than the sculptor who has won praise from many connoisseurs.

Canadian Physicist Of Radio Branch Reports In Journal

Ottawa—Submarines of the future may receive orders from distant land bases and send reports of their operations while submerged, says D. W. R. McKinley, a Canadian physicist of the Radio Branch, National Research Laboratories, in the Canadian Journal of Physics, just issued.

Mr. McKinley reports investigations that show transmitting stations radiating many thousands of watts of power should be able to send signals to submerged craft many hundreds of miles away. He adds that the undersea craft should be able to send back signals from below the surface of the water.

The Canadian investigator declares that the use of electromagnetic radiation by airplanes as a sort of "underwater radar" for locating submerged submarines is not practical. But he finds that a land station, such as that at Rugby, England, radiating 500,000 watts, should be able to send signals that could be detected by a submarine 1,000 miles at sea.

Development of communications with undersea craft, combined with discoveries permitting submarines to remain underwater for longer periods, may make possible huge undersea fleets operating in conjunction with surface ships.

At one time the title, "radio" or "hinge," was given to every priest belonging to a church and until the Middle Ages the high clergy in the leading churches were known as cardinals. In 1567 the title took on a new eminence, however, when Pope Pius V reserved it exclusively for the leading clergy of Rome.

Originally there were three classes of cardinal: Cardinal-bishops, cardinal-priests and cardinal-deacons. The cardinal-bishops held sees near Rome and were called by the Pope to assist in his administrative functions and to conduct solemn services at St. Peter's. As Christianity expanded and more and more churches were established the principal priests of the new parishes took the title of cardinal-priest. The third order consisted of deacons assigned, in early Rome, to administer various regions of the city.

Titles Traditional
These titles still remain, but mainly only as a tradition. Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, one of the new cardinals, will be designated a cardinal-

Red Cross Classes In Advanced First Aid Begin Tuesday

Clarence Schrader, first aid chairman of the Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross, announces that classes in advanced first aid will begin on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the council chambers of the city hall.

Those who have successfully completed the standard course in first aid within a period of three years are eligible for enrollment. The advanced course is designed both for those who have just completed the standard course and

desire further instruction and practice in practical problems and for those who took the standard course sometime ago and wish to bring their knowledge up to date. The course consists of five periods of two hours each. Students are expected to attend all classes.

Those who have completed or will complete both the standard and advanced course and receive Red Cross certificates, will have the opportunity to enroll in the instructor's course in first aid which will be taught here by a first aid representative from the area office in St. Louis the latter part of March. Definite dates will be announced later.

Students may enroll in the advanced course, if otherwise eligible, by calling Mr. Schrader, telephone 2492.

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Briefly Told

Band Practice—The Escanaba city band will hold a regular practice in the council chambers of the city hall Monday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock. It is urged all members be prompt.

Bank Holiday—All three banks of Escanaba will observe Lincoln's birthday, Tuesday, Feb. 12 by closing for the day. They will reopen Wednesday morning.

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by Victor F. Anderson and Miss LaVerne I. Nelson of Escanaba.

Bark River Lions—The Bark River Lions club will meet at the Hotel Perket on Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Lions Meeting—George Grenholm, city recreation director, will address the Lions club on the subject of community recreation Monday evening. Winter Sports Queen Jean Stratton and members of her court also will be guests of the Lions club Monday evening at the Sherman hotel.

New Registrations Are Accepted In Adult School Here

The adult education school has seven more weeks left of the winter term. Some classes, however, will continue after that time, depending on the interest shown.

New registrations will be accepted now in the following classes:

Classes held on Mondays: Art, at the Senior high school, room 101; Appreciation of poetry, at the Carnegie public library; Foods, Junior high school, room 153; Sewing, at senior high school, room 201; and typing, at senior high school, room 301.

Classes on Tuesdays: Consumer buying for the homemaker, at junior high school, living room; Photography, at junior high school, room 107; Practice in English, grammar and speech, junior high school, room 155, and knitting and yarn craft, junior high school, room 203. The latter class meets both Monday and Tuesday evenings.

All classes begin at 7:15 o'clock each evening.

Those courses of the adult education school not mentioned are continuing but are not open to new registrations.

Bark River

Bark River, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bruce are the parents of an 8 lb. 2 oz. son born Feb. 4. The baby who has been named "Jan Eric" is the second child in the family.

GM, 1/c Kenneth Anderson was discharged Feb. 4 after four years of active duty in the Atlantic.

Mrs. Oscar Larson is recuperating at the St. Francis hospital from a fractured hip received in a fall at her home.

Hat Is Symbol

The creation of a cardinal usually takes place at Rome. There, at a secret consistory, the nominees are informed of their selection and are given a scarlet skullcap. At the next public consistory they receive the "red hat"—a symbol of their office. Another secret consistory follows, at the beginning of which symbolizes the duty of a cardinal to express his opinion on matters within his jurisdiction. Then the Pope bestows the cardinal's ring, which has a sapphire stone, and designates the church or region of Rome over which the prelate will be titular leader. Finally there is "the closing of the mouth," indicating the cardinal's obligation to observe discretion in his high office.

These titles still remain, but mainly only as a tradition. Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, one of the new cardinals, will be designated a cardinal-

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DAIRY FUTURE OUTLOOK GOOD

Benson Predicts Greater Demand For Dairy Products

"Make the best products you can and as much of them as you can," Harold A. Benson, director of organization of the American Dairy Association, Chicago, told members of the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers Association at their annual conference here yesterday, in predicting that the dairy industry in America faces at least six or seven years of great coming demands.

Hooper researchers Dr. W. C. Reeves and Dr. W. McD. Hammon have found the following sleeping sickness pattern:

Fowl, both domestic and wild, are the principal reservoirs of the virus. Mosquitoes, especially the common species, Culex, tarsalis, feed on the fowl, then bite horses and man. Preference for the fowl makes the barnyard an excellent reservoir, and biting of man and horses causes occasional sharp epidemics in Western states.

This pattern has repeated itself in two major studies of epidemics one in the Yakima Valley, Wash., 1941-43, and the other in Kern County, Calif., which occurred in 1943. The latter study is still not completed.

National Tracing Bureaus Help Find Displaced Persons

Geneva—Persons seeking information on the whereabouts of families dispersed during the war will have national tracing bureaus to apply to if plans of the International Red Cross and UNRRA are carried out. It has been agreed that UNRRA will undertake the investigations through tracing bureaus to be established in everywhere needed. A central bureau has been set up near Kassel, Germany.

A hippopotamus has a four-foot yawp.

Air mail postage was originally 24 cents an ounce

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of a lemon. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

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Sleeping Sickness Germ Is Found In West First Time

San Francisco—With the isolation for the first time of the St. Louis encephalitis virus in California and definite evidence that fowl are the main reservoir of the disease, scientists are fitting together the pieces of what may become a general pattern for this so-called sleeping sickness in the Western states.

Scientists in the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research at the University of California Medical School isolated the St. Louis type virus from a common type mosquito caught in Kern County. It had been generally conceded that the virus was present, but definite proof had been lacking previously.

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Beer Is Loot As Burglary Epidemic In City Continues

Eight cases of beer were stolen from a distributing agency at Tenth street and Fourth avenue south sometime Friday night as the epidemic of burglaries and attempted burglaries here continued.

The seals on four freight cars at the Chicago & North Western freight depot were also broken and the cars entered sometime Friday night but it could not be determined immediately if anything was taken.

A third attempted burglary the same night occurred at the Salvation Army headquarters, 112 North 15th street, when the basement of the building was thoroughly ransacked. Nothing was taken.

Police officers are continuing their investigations and are working on several leads.

The area of the republic of Andorra is 191 square miles.

(Advertisement)

Motorists Now Save Money on Gasoline

Motorists all over the country are now driving more and spending more for gasoline. Yet thousands of motorists are saving money by getting up to 30% extra miles in gas savings with the new improved Vacu-matic. This unique invention operates on the Super-charge principle, "breathes" automatically and can be installed by anyone in a few minutes. Fits all cars. Nothing to regulate or adjust. Also gives more power smoother running and quicker starting. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-1661-C State St., Wauwatosa, Wis. need men and are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will test it on his car and help introduce it to others. They pay big profits and will gladly send free particulars if you write them or just send your post card address on a penny post card today.

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BOY SCOUTS TO OBSERVE WEEK

Celebrate 36th Birthday Of Organization With Local Activities

Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8-14, is being observed in honor of the 36th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, which was inaugurated Feb. 8, 1910. It has during that time had a registered membership of 12,000,000 members.

The theme of Boy Scout Week is "Scouts of the World—Building Together." Throughout the year the membership of the Boy Scouts of America will help Scout Associations overseas rebuild their organizations. This is being done through the Friendship Fund and the Shirts Off Our Backs campaigns. The Friendship Fund is sponsored by the Boy Scouts themselves from donations made by them. The Shirts Off Our Backs campaign is the contributing of uniforms and other Scout materials which can be of use to Scouts in foreign countries.

Several Scouting units of the Red Buck district have contributed to both enterprises most successfully. Other units are now in the process of their contributions.

The Red Buck district, through its volunteer leaders, is putting forth extended effort to bring Scouting before the public at this time, in order that the public may become more acquainted with the movement and what it stands for. This is being done in many ways by the 31 units now established in Scout troops, Cub packs and Senior outfits. These methods include appreciation dinners, Parents and Scout Nights, Courts of Honor, installation of new units, establishment of new units, radio broadcasting, window displays and public service on the part of the Scouts and Cubs.

The Boy Scouts of America look forward to the opportunity of increasing their benefits in Scouting to enable them to grow into good citizens who will be men of character, physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Membership of the district as of Jan. 15, 1946, was as follows: 21 Scout Troops, three Neighborhood Patrols, seven Cub Packs and since the above date a senior outfit has been organized in Hermansville, making at total of 32 units. The membership of these units includes: 194 adult leaders, 260 Scouts, one Lone Scout, 350 Cubs and five Senior Scouts, a total of 910 membership in the Red Buck district.

The units of the district are located in Hermansville, Powers, Bark River, Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, Nahma, Cooks, Garden, Rock and Manistiquette.

Scout Sunday will be observed by all members of the Scouting units within the district in accordance with each member's dictation.

Cpl Mark Bergman Attends Oahu School

T/S Mark G. Bergman of 1016 Tenth Ave., South is now attending the Army University Center, Oahu. He is taking courses in Algebra and German.

The Army University Center, Oahu, is located at scenic Schofield Barracks in a remodeled quadrangle that formerly housed many Pacific infantry regiments. The school is fashioned after the Army universities in England and France and courses are offered at a college level.

To be eligible for attendance at the university, students must have a high school education and offer reasonable assurance that they will not be separated from the service before the end of the term. Each school semester lasts four weeks and students are allowed to select two of the university's eighty-five subject curriculum.

Lt. Col. Marion G. Pohl, former Assistant Professor of Mathematics at West Point, is commandant. The faculty, which is composed entirely of military personnel, numbers the impressive total of eleven doctors of philosophy and twenty-two masters.

It is anticipated that civilian universities will grant credit for



"TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US"—When the star of the film appeared in a bathing suit . . . "O-o-oh, Criminy!" moaned Jane Russell, covering her eyes. "Quiet!" growled Bob Waterfield, her husband, opening his — but wide. The pro football star and Jane are shown getting their first glimpse, at a studio screening, of a new picture starring her. Except for a short-lived flopper, it's her first screen play in a five-year Hollywood career which included everything that goes with stardom—except making a picture. (NEA Photo.)

Marquette Man Is Named Head Of U.P. Dairy Association

Ben E. Knauss of Marquette was named president of the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers Association here yesterday at a business session on the closing day of the 12th annual Upper Peninsula conference. He succeeds William A. Asselin of Norway.

The Upper Peninsula convention next year will be held at Marquette.

William Plansky, manager of the Pauly & Pauly Cheese Company here, who served as secretary-treasurer last year, was elected vice president.

Walter Nelson of Manistiquette was chosen secretary-treasurer. Named to the board of directors of the association for a three year term were William Asselin, Norway; Dr. S. H. Buck, Marquette; and Everett Frailing, Iron River.

Members who will serve on the board for two years are Walter Fassbender, Marquette; Senator George Girsch, Sault Ste. Marie; and E. J. Nyström of Bessemer.

Elected for a one year term on the board are Bert Obenhoff, Calumet; E. B. Ballard, Hancock; and Clarence Pelkey, Stephenson.

Form Hermansville Senior Scout Unit

In celebration of Boy Scout Week, Scouters of Hermansville have organized a Senior Outfit, to make the first unit of its kind in the Red Buck district since the consolidation into the Hiawathaland Council. The unit will be called an "Explorer Outfit."

The unit is composed of Scouts fifteen years and over, sponsored by a group of citizens from Hermansville, and under the adult guidance of James Gribble, Scoutmaster of Troop 478. The number of the Outfit will be 404.

Personnel of the unit includes: Seniors: Henry Lombard, Jr., Charles Koehn, Jr., Charles Lombard, James Doran, and Ralph Yale; Committeemen: Clarence Limpert, Henry J. Lombard, Sr., and Quentin S. Peterson; and Adult Counselor James Gribble.

FILES FOR MAYOR
Menominee—Adl. Oscar Olson, 56-year-old retired Marinette commercial fisherman, today became the first to declare himself for the office of mayor in the spring election when he filed nominating petitions.

Arnold H. Schmitt, two-term mayor, announced yesterday that he would not be a candidate, thus leaving the field wide open.

Several names have been mentioned as candidates, but Olson is the first to file. State Assemblyman Orin W. Angwall, former alderman, has been mentioned as a candidate, but Angwall is out of the city and won't be back until Sunday.

courses completed at the Army University Center, Oahu.

Five Escape With Minor Injuries In Two Car Smash-up

Mrs. John Picard of Schaffer is in St. Francis hospital with injuries she received about 1:15 o'clock Saturday morning in an automobile collision on highway U. S. 2 and 41 about three miles west of the city but the other passengers and drivers of two cars, completely demolished in the accident, escaped with cuts and bruises.

Sheriff's department officers, who investigated, said that a coupe driven by Charles Buntjer, 25, DeGrand cabins, Escanaba, which was proceeding east on the highway, apparently got out of control and struck the sedan driven by John Picard, head-on. Lucene Guinette, owner of the sedan, his wife and Picard, all of Schaffer, were treated for their injuries here as were Buntjer and his companion, Robert Mulvaney, Escanaba, but all were able to return to their homes.

No one was held but the officers said they had not completed investigation of the accident. The coupe driven by Buntjer is owned by Edward Druckenmiller of Trenary.

Vets May Compete For Half Million Civil Service Jobs

Veterans may compete for over a half-million permanent government jobs as a result of President Truman's order of last Monday directing the U. S. Civil Service Commission to begin examinations at once for probational appointments.

Over a million Federal workers were employed under war service regulations which went into effect in March, 1942. Joseph A. Connor, Regional Director, said yesterday that many of these war service temporary or indefinite appointments have been eliminated or are on their way out.

"Nationally I believe there should be at least 500,000 Federal jobs to be converted from wartime indefinite to peace time permanent positions," he said. "In the seventh region, which includes Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan we expect to fill some 50,000 war service positions with probationary appointees, leading to permanent appointments."

Although the Civil Service Commission will receive no more applications for temporary employment, Connor said, there still are many such positions to be filled throughout the region.

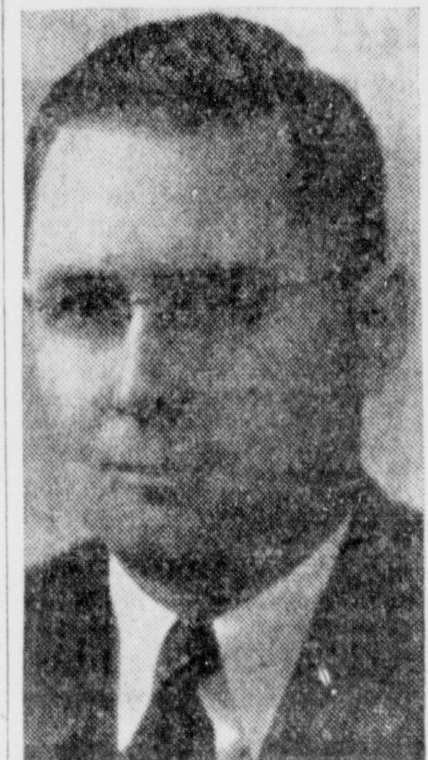
Applications for these positions are to be filled through the agency direct. Appointing officers will have authority to put qualified persons without putting them through customary examinations of the Commission.

The principal instructions to the appointing officers state that first priority must go to disabled veterans, and second consideration must be for the non-disabled veterans, and third to displaced Federal employees.

Societies for the prevention of cruelty to children originated in the United States.

Greenland, containing 826,000 square miles, is almost seven times as large as the British Isles.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



SEEKS REELECTION — Henry Wylie of 620 South Ninth street, who this year will complete his first four-year term as a member of the Escanaba city council, yesterday announced that he would be a candidate for reelection. During his incumbency he also served as a member of the Delta county board of supervisors, and was chairman of the board's finance committee.

Wylie is a member of the Escanaba high school faculty, is married and has two children.

At the spring election April 1 in Escanaba the terms of Councilmen Wylie and Peter N. Logan will expire. Wylie's announcement that he would be a candidate for reelection brings the total number of announced candidates to four.

Woodsmen Vote To End Strike

Iron River—The wage and other grievances of Local 15, International (CIO) Woodworkers, which caused the closing of three Connor Land and Lumber company logging camps, 12 miles above Gibbs City and in Gobeck and Iron counties, was ended by vote of the strikers.

The new contract calls for an increase in pay for sawyers from two and a fifth cents to two and a half cents a foot; retroactive increase in pay for most of the men to Oct. 8 last; maintenance of membership; voluntary check-off; vacation with pay and a reduction in pay for board from \$1.35 to \$1.20 per day, the figure at which it stood before the company boosted it seven weeks ago.

James Greenfield, state mediator, and John Luecke, Escanaba, federal conciliator, handled the negotiations.

Hardwood Boy Is Injured In Fall From Automobile

Gerald Burley, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burley of Hardwood, is in St. Francis hospital here recovering from injuries he received yesterday when he fell from the family automobile on highway U. S. 2 and 41.

The boy is suffering from a nervous condition as a result of the accident but is otherwise uninjured.

HUNGRY WINTER FOR EUROPEANS

But War-Torn Nations Somehow Managing To Avoid Starvation

(The nations of Europe are struggling through what was freely predicted would be a winter of starvation. How they are getting along is told in this story based on a survey by Associated Press reporters throughout Europe.)

By GLENN WILLIAMS
London, Feb. 9 (AP)—Europe's battered peoples, struggling through their first winter after the war, are hungry but not starving, cold but not freezing.

Suffering and misery have hit the Allies and their former enemies alike. Severe rationing metes out the meager food and fuel supplies, and the poor share about equally in what food is available through legal channels.

In most countries, black markets from which the wealthier glean bigger quantities and more varieties of food are among the biggest headaches of the authorities, be they governments or occupation armies.

Over most of Europe there is illness, the death rate has climbed slightly, and there is great misery and hunger. But in none of the countries have last autumn's dire predictions of great epidemics, fostered by cold and starvation, fully materialized.

Countries which appear most miserable are Austria, where UNRRA will not begin functioning until March; Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland.

In the best condition are the wartime neutrals—Spain, Portugal and Sweden—and Belgium, Denmark and Britain, though Britain's food position is about at its lowest ebb since 1939.

Country by country, this is the story of survival from the war told by Associated Press Correspondents in major countries:

GERMANY—In British and American occupied areas, the Germans are fed at a subsistence level, and in Berlin enough food could live for a week or more even if all imports were cut off.

Germans in the American zone have been gaining weight in the past several months, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor said.

Emphasizing this point in replying to charges of Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.), Gen. Clay said, "there is no starvation in the United States zone of Germany, nor is it intended that there shall be."

(Senator Wherry said in a senate speech Jan. 29 that the administration was following a "deliberate starvation policy in Germany.")

A British spokesman said the Germans were certainly not eating as well as the rest of Europe and said up to 2,000,000 tons of food will have to be imported into the British zone this year, but called reports of mass starvation an exaggeration.

In the Russian zone, officials have forbidden farmers to sell food direct to consumers because some were peddling badly-needed seed potatoes.

RUSSIA—The Soviet wheat crop was cut by heavy rains in harvest time, and bread rationing still continues. Meat, sugar and vegetables are more plentiful than last year, largely because of areas cleared of war, and prospects are bright for the coming year.

ITALY—Hunger is the big news in Italy, and newspaper headlines scream of it. With it is unemployment.

Bread is rationed to about 10 ounces a day, flour has appeared in the black market, and at least one municipal council has appealed to the Allies to cut the amount of wheat in the dark flour and to ban pastries.

The death rate has climbed from 10.6 to 12.32 per thousand. There are an increasing number of deaths from tuberculosis; in which malnutrition is a factor.

FRANCE—The food situation is much worse than the French people thought it would be this winter, but it still is above the starvation level. Prices are high and still climbing. President Felix Gouin's government has pronounced stiff measures against black markets, driving some scarce foods out of the bootleg trade.

Black bread is rationed to less than 11 ounces daily, meat to five ounces a week, though even that amount sometimes is unavailable. Fats are limited to about a pound and a quarter a month, wine to a quart a week, and cheese to a mere weekly sliver.

Potatoes can be found only in restaurants, and fresh vegetables and fruit are hard to find.

BRITAIN—Britain is nowhere near starvation, but the food supply is tighter than ever, and just this week Sir Ben Smith, food minister, told Britons he "must postpone fulfillment" of hopes for a better diet.

In fact, he announced that because of a continuing wheat shortage, Britain must return to the black bread formula.

DuPont Contract For Making A-bomb Material Extended

Richland, Wash.—The DuPont company has agreed to extend its contract for production of atomic bomb materials at the Hanford project beyond June 1946, when it is due to expire.

One official emphasized that it's an extension, not a renewal. He added it was being done "to permit the government adequate time to determine future policy and avoid disruption of the present operating program."

American Legion Officials Here Tuesday



State department and Upper Peninsula association officers of the American Legion who will be here Tuesday, Feb. 12, on the annual Upper Peninsula mid-winter tour are, left to right, top row: Carol C. Matheny, Detroit, state commander; Mrs. William O. Benjamin, Detroit, president of the Legion Auxiliary, department

of Michigan; Leslie H. Alexander, Plymouth, Mich., department adjutant; Mrs. Odele Miller, Menominee, department vice president; bottom row: Dr. A. R. Tucker, Manistique, U. P. association commander; Harvey Quick, Manistique, eleventh district committeeman; and Mrs. Fern Harris, Sault Ste. Marie, eleventh district auxiliary president.

LARGE SUNSPOT DISTURBS RADIO

Communication Broken By Explosion Like Atomic Bomb

Pasadena, Calif. Feb. 8 (AP)—Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, in charge of solar observations at Mt. Wilson observatory has reported the sunspot that is disturbing radio and cable communication is the largest ever photographed.

He said the spot on the sun has an area of 5,600,000,000 square miles, 28 times the surface area of the earth. The previous record spot, photographed Jan. 24, 1926, he said, was 4,300,000,000 square miles in area.

Nicholson described the spots as vast cyclonic storms on the sun's face. Through a hole in the whirling center or vortex of the storm area, he said, are liberated billions of electrons from the superheated interior of the sun in a process he described as somewhat similar to the explosion of an atomic bomb.

These liberated electrons, said Nicholson, are bombarding the earth and causing the electrical disturbance, but they will have no more serious effect than disruption of certain types of communication.

World War II Vets

R. R. Thorbjornsen, EM 2/c, 632 North 19th street and Raymond D. Sarasin, Y 2/c, 536 North 19th street, received their honorable discharges from the U. S. Naval personnel separation center, Great Lakes, Ill. Feb. 6.

The potato is the crop most generally cultivated in Alaska.



WHEEL-CHAIR BOWLING BRIGADE—Although they are suffering from paralysis resulting from spinal cord injuries, a group of patients at Percy Jones hospital's annex at Fort Custer have formed their own bowling league. The prime requirement is the participant is a licensed "wheel-chair pilot." Here two spinal cord patients

are seen bowling on the new Custer alleys, where they were transported by ambulance from the annex about two miles away. The wheelchair bowlers are (left to right) Pfc. Neil O'Connor of Cleveland, O., and Cpl. Lester S. Sparrow of Akron, O. Holding O'Connor's chair is Staff Sgt. Charles E. Womack, while Cpl. Al Kocinski braces Sparrow's wheelchair.

State Legion Officials Here Tuesday On Annual U.P. Mid-Winter Tour

State and Upper Peninsula association officials of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary now on the annual Upper Peninsula mid-winter tour, will be guests here of the Cloverland Post at a banquet Tuesday evening, Feb. 12 at the Sherman hotel, William J. Perron, Commander of the local post, announces.

Among the Legion officials, who will arrive here next Tuesday afternoon, are Carl C. Matheny, of Detroit, Department of Michigan Commander; Leslie H. Alexander, of Plymouth, department adjutant; Mrs. William O. Benjamin, of Detroit, department president of the auxiliary; Dr. A. R. Tucker, Manistique, U. P. Association Commander; Harvey Quick, also of Manistique, Eleventh District Committeeman; Mrs. Fern Harris, Sault Ste. Marie, Eleventh District Auxiliary president; Mrs. Odele Miller, Menominee, department vice president of the auxiliary.

The Upper Peninsula tour will end at Marquette where the annual U. P. conference mid-winter will be held on Feb. 15-16-17. The state officers will make inspection tours at Manistique and St. Ignace before the wind-up at Marquette.

The Michigan Department Commander, Mr. Matheny, is a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology and the Detroit College of Law and served in the navy in World War I. He is a member of the Dearborn Kiwanis club, the Dearborn Masonic Lodge, the Moslem Shrine, and the Detroit, Wayne county and Michigan Bar Associations.

He was Legion Post Poppy chairman from 1930 to 1932, financial officer in 1933, adjutant in 1934, post commander in 1935. He was elected Michigan Department Commander of the Legion at the 27th Annual Department Convention held in Detroit in August of last year.

Mrs. William O. Benjamin, Legion Auxiliary president, was educated at the Winona (Minn.) State Teachers' College and at the University of Minnesota. At the outbreak of World War I when her husband, Dr. Benjamin, enlisted in the medical corps, she devoted her time to nursing with the Red Cross. Always interested in civic affairs, she has been active in P. T. A. work and spent many years in church and fraternal work.

Leslie H. Alexander, Department Adjutant, is a native of Clarkston, Mich., and has been active in American Legion affairs for twenty years. He was Post Commander of the Lloyd H. Green Post, Northville, Mich., from 1922 to 1924 and later held other important offices in the post.

Mrs. Odele Miller, department vice president of the auxiliary, is a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology and the Detroit College of Law and served in the navy in World War I. He is a member of the Dearborn Kiwanis club, the Dearborn Masonic Lodge, the Moslem Shrine, and the Detroit, Wayne county and Michigan Bar Associations.

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Legion Gives \$300 To Help OVA Fund

William J. Perron, commander of Cloverland Post No. 82 yesterday announced that the local post of the American Legion has made a second contribution of \$300.00 to the Delta county Office of Veterans' Affairs.

At a meeting of the local post on Monday evening, Gerald J. Cleary, secretary of the Office of Veterans' Affairs, and Attorney Robert E. LeMire, newly appointed counselor for the Veterans' Office, explained the necessity for the drive to raise funds.

Commander Perron, in announcing the donation made by the Legion, said he considered the drive for funds, "a worthy cause, and certainly a duty of the county, the people and organizations of Delta county to support the Office of Veterans' Affairs."

These figures apparently included operations in Northern Korea, Southern Sakhalin and the Kuriles, but undoubtedly refer principally to Manchuria.

Aside from this, the Russians have said little or nothing.

Japs Aid Nothing
We have some idea, meanwhile, of what is happening to surrendered Japanese troops in the hands of other allied powers. In Japan they are demobilized. In Malaya the British first put them to work cleaning up, then interned them on an island to await repatriation.

In the Dutch East Indies the British still use Japanese troops to contain the more violent aspects of the Indonesian independence movement. The French do the same in Indo-China.

In China, the Chinese authorities still use some Japanese troops to hold certain areas against the Chinese communists. General Wedemeyer said this week that 360,000 Japanese had been repatriated to Japan from the China theater.

Reporters Barred
Throughout, of course, a lack of shipping slows up repatriation. There is little indication as to what the Russians have done with the Japanese soldiers they captured. It was reported from Moscow this week that their German prisoners in Russia were being worked in labor battalions and in factories, as in other allied countries in Europe.

Chinese troops are being used in Manchuria to work the great Fushun coal mine near Mukden, but although this is the largest open-pit mine in the world it hardly could account for more than a half-million men.

American correspondents trying to get into Manchuria have been told by the Chinese that the Russians wouldn't let them in.

Moscow promptly and emphatically denied this, but thus far no American correspondent has been able to arrange to get in to see what has become of the once-powerful Kwantung army and other matters in Manchuria.

Improvements Made In Fishing Waters With License Money
Lansing—Public use of fishing waters in both Michigan peninsulas will be facilitated by planned improvements of 40 access sites bought with fishermen's license money.

Work will get under way in early spring under direction of the conservation department's fish division, with entrance roads, parking areas, boat landing ramps, toilet facilities, and wells as principal construction items.

Largest single job will be road building in the Rifle River (Grousehaven) area in Ogemaw county, the former Jewett property acquired by the department last year.

The department has acquired 204 public-access locations on fishing waters since 1940, and completion of the 1946 construction program, if labor and materials become available in sufficient quantities, will make more than half available for use by the public.

Briefs
Clifford Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier and Mrs. Henry Gardner visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian Levering of Sheboygan, Wis., arrived here Wednesday to make an indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. John Rasmussen.

Mrs. Purtil and daughter Mildred visited at the John Heric home in Manistique Thursday afternoon.

WHERE IS BEST NIPPON ARMY?

Fate Of Japanese Force In Manchuria Remains Russian Mystery

BY JAMES D. WHITE
(AP Staff Writer)
San Francisco, Feb. 9 (AP)—What has become of the Japanese Kwantung army?

That trigger-happy and often unruly force, which huled for 30 years that part of China "east of the pass" known as Manchuria, was supposed to be Japan's best army.

Trained for more than a generation for one job—to fight Russia—it went down quickly when Russia entered the Pacific war last August and Tokyo surrendered six days later.

In Shanghai this week, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said he was trying to obtain information from the Russians on the number of Japanese captured in Manchuria and the amount of transportation available to get them back to Japan. He said America was obligated to help in the repatriation job.

The Russians may have been asked about this before, but this is the first time it has been reported that they have been asked.

Russian Tells Casualties
Last Sept. 10 they announced these figures on Russian participation in the Japanese war:

Russian losses, 8,219 killed, 22,264 wounded.
Japanese, 80,000 killed, 594,000 captured, including 148 generals; and 20,000 wounded.

Japanese equipment captured, 300,000 rifles, 925 aircraft, 369 tanks, 35 armored cars, 1,226 field guns, 1,340 mortars, 4,836 machine guns, 2,300 trucks, 125 tractors, 17,497 horses, 742 ammunition and supply dumps, and 133 radio transmitters.

These figures apparently included operations in Northern Korea, Southern Sakhalin and the Kuriles, but undoubtedly refer principally to Manchuria.

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Mrs. Purtil and daughter Mildred visited at the John Heric home in Manistique Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Latulip and daughter Dora motored to Nahma Thursday.

Mrs. Edmund Mercier was taken to the St. Francis hospital Tuesday suffering with infection of the leg.

Joseph Deloria attended the Golden Glove Boxing tournament at Escanaba Monday night.

Walter Kreschelske had the misfortune to sprain his shoulder when he fell on the ice Thursday morning. He received medical treatment at Manistique.

'Stork Ship' Argentina Was No Luxury Liner

BY TOM WOLF
NEA Staff Correspondent
Aboard S. S. Argentina, (NEA).
—This is the diary of "The Diaper Cruise":

Southampton, Eng. —England's most bombed port city is cold and windswept. City and day are symbolic of what some 626 British brides and children are putting forever behind them: years of misery, grayness, suffering, war.

Half the mothers and children embark before noon and I watch them eat lunch. There are nearly 200 women and children. The kids sit on their mothers' laps or perch in highchairs made of little boxes suspended from the arms of grownups' chairs.

The children haven't had their toys unpacked yet and lunch is slow. They are relaxing by screaming or banging knives and spoons against chinaware. An elderly steward surveys the scene and remarks: "I've been to sea for 25 years but I've never seen anything like this. And it's going to get worse!"

Little Emotion
Five minutes before we sail, one bride becomes the first seasick passenger.

We finally shove off just after four o'clock. Parents wave wet handkerchiefs from the dock.

The brides, jamming the promenade decks' rails, for what is probably their last look at their native land, show little open emotion.

Said one: "It's hard to leave home. But then, we've got two homes now, haven't we?"

Very few of the brides and mothers have any very clear idea of what's ahead. Nor do they seem to have given it much thought.

I find that a tremendous number of them, too, hope and believe that their parents will come "out here"—i. e., to America—or that they, the brides, will return for a visit to England.

Steaming slowly down the harbor, the merchant crews of British ships yell words of cheer. Only one sounds a sour note: "You'll be sorry," he calls through cupped hands. "You'll have to pay your way back." The girls only laugh at that.

In the evening Lt. Col. Floyd Lyle, Fair Lawn, N. J., transport commander, welcomes "the mothers of future Americans." He warns that "conversion to the baby service has been done very quickly on this ship," and that "it is not a luxury liner."

Aboard Ship, Jan. 27—I have a first hand chance to confirm Colonel Floyd's opinion. Cabin 32 on a deck used to be a first class cabin for two in the peaceful days when the Argentina minded her South American business and steered clear of the wintry North Atlantic. On the diaper cruise it is home, bed and bath for ten.

Settling Down
The cabin has three bunks of three tiers each. There are three baby cribs. Sharing the cabin are:

Pamela Jewell, 20, and her son, Bobby I. They're dependents of former T-4 Robert M. Jewell, who is now co-owner of a bar-restaurant in Minneapolis.

Red-haired Margaret Hill, 24 with equally red-headed Sandra, 2½, and ash blond Malcolm, ("Joey"), 1. The Hills are going to Nashville, Ark., where Ben, a former staff sergeant, has started a jewelry store.

Louisa Grindle and Bobby, 2½, and Jeanette 11 months. They're going to St. Joseph Mo., to join Ferdinand, an erstwhile corporal turned candy salesman.

Beryl Lear, 21, from Pam Jewell.

Robert J. Martin, AO 1/c, Bark River, Mich., has been detached from Squadron 5 of the Naval Air Transport Service and is enroute from the Pacific to a separation center in the United States to be discharged.

The squadron operates regularly scheduled flights over routes to Alaska and the Aleutians through some of the most difficult flying weather in the world.

T Sgt. Charles E. Johnson has been transferred to headquarters of the 26th Battalion at Fort Sill, Okla., where he is Sergeant Major, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, 505 South Sixteenth street.

Alaska Newspapers Asking "Yes" Vote, 50th United State
Seattle—Recent congressional and presidential recommendations that Hawaii become the 49th state have lighted fires under Alaska newspaper editorial writers and have boomed formation of Alaska statehood clubs throughout the territory. They're building up for what they hope will be an overwhelming "yes" vote in next October's Alaska-wide referendum on statehood.

SCOUTING FOR ALL BOYS



Specialized phases of the Boy Scout Program have been developed for boys on three age levels. Cub Scouting is designed for boys 9 to 10 and 11. Scouting in the Troop is for boys 12 to 15 and older. The Senior Scout Program, which includes Sea Scouts, Explorers and Air Scouts, is designed for boys and young men 15 and older. Since 1910 more than 12,500,000 boys and men have been members of the Boy Scouts of America.

ell's home town of Bristol. She has moved from her original cabin to help Pam with Bobby. Husband Darwin was a private and now is in Cincinnati.

Betty Djikowski celebrates her 19th birthday on the day after tomorrow. Last time she heard from husband Alfred, a former Pfc. he was out on strike with fellow Bayonne, N. J., Western Electric workers.

None of the girls has seen her husband more recently than seven months ago. It's 15 months for Beryl, who, like Betty Djikowski, has had only three days with her husband since they were married.

The girls are settling down without too much trouble. They have one big break in that all the babies can be induced to sleep by unscrewing the light bulbs over the cribs.

So far, no one in Cabin 32 is seasick, though Louisa Grindle isn't feeling too hot. There's almost 80 per cent seasickness elsewhere on board, though the seas aren't too rough. Dr. Peter V. Bisconti, Bronx, N. Y., ship surgeon, puts lots of the sickness down to emotional rather than motion sickness.

This morning chaplain John M. Eggan, Brooklyn, N. Y., conducted a non-denominational Protestant service in the ship's only lounge. Sickness prevented most of the brides from attending.

By afternoon, however, many are beginning to get their sea legs and strolling in the warm sun on the promenade deck. There are children of all ages and sizes—a few older ones are step-children of the recent American grooms—rumpling the decks or sitting on mothers' laps. By and large the youngsters don't get seasick.

Looking at the children I can't help thinking how many life stories told 50 years from now are going to begin: "Well, I was born in England, but I left for the States when I was very young."

News From Men In The Service

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Alaska Newspapers Asking "Yes" Vote, 50th

HALT ADDITION TO WHITE HOUSE

Controversy Rages Over Proposal To Enlarge President's Home

BY JANE EADS

Washington, Feb. 9.—(P)—Some folks in Washington, and some Americans everywhere, are standing up on their hind legs and howling about that proposed addition to the White House.

Also, they're readying to kick up a fuss about a proposal to tear down some historic, century-old buildings near the White House to make way for a bigger State Department.

These include the House to which Commodore Stephen Decatur took his bride in 1818, Blair House, where Uncle Sam puts up his top-ranking guests; and Blair-Lee house, where other guests stay.

President Truman's proposed remodeling job on the White House is whipping up the greatest furor.

The plan originally called for 16 offices and an auditorium to seat 300 on the west side of the mansion. It also called for installation of a cafeteria and conversion of part of the east wing into a museum.

There's been much speech-making in Congress, irate campaigning by the local press and lots of letter-writing to congressmen.

Whose White House?

The planning and civic association asked President Truman to stop work until the American people had an opportunity to know what's being done to this historic monument.

"Whose White House is it?" Demanded the Washington Post.

"If the proposed action becomes a precedent we may look forward to the time when we may have a zoo and a merry-go-round on the south lawn," the Post said. "Some future president might even decide to paint the White House a bright purple, or put it in stripes."

The Fine Art commission came in for criticism too. When it expressed approval of the plans, the Planning and Civic association charged it with having done a "complete about face."

The "about face" charge was based on the fact that the commission in 1902 had said "The historic White House cannot be enlarged without destroying its individuality—which has endeared the edifice to the American people."

Construction halted. Meanwhile, air drills and hammers were adding to the hum. Sections of the fences on the west end of the grounds and windows from the west wing, where first actual construction was to begin, were removed.

Then a bill was passed in the House to reallocate White House funds voted in December. Construction was halted.

The senate has yet to be heard from. The bill would retain \$833,660 for running expenses of the offices and return the rest of the proposed \$1,650,000 fund to the treasury.

Congress provided for doubling the size of the west wing in 1909. In 1929 the basement was made into office space. A third enlargement came in 1934.

Legislation calling for a State Department Annex building to cost up to \$18,000,000 is already up before Congress. Hearings have been completed before the House Committee on public buildings and grounds, but the committee has yet to report a recommendation.

It has been proposed that the annex be built on the block overlooking the State Department to the South and Lafayette Square to the East. This is the block dominated by the Decatur, Blair and Blair-Lee houses.

Calumet & Hecla

Hires More Miners

Calumet, Mich.—The number of men employed underground by the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. increased slightly during December, and while final figures for January are not yet available, it is expected that they will show a further expansion of the underground force.

Returning veterans accounted for a small part of the December hires, the balance of the new employees coming from local farms, lumber contractors, fishing industry, and a few from the industrial centers.

While the minimum rate for underground workers is \$3.61 per day, last year's payroll records reveal that the average wage was in excess of \$7 per day, not including extra pay for overtime. This difference is accounted for by the fact that the majority of underground employees work on a contract, or bonus system, which gives them an opportunity to earn more than the base rate of the job. Miners average about \$8 per day and trammers about \$7.50. However, some of the more experienced miners and trammers earned well over the average daily rate of their classification.

The increased use of mechanical equipment in underground operations during the past few years has put a somewhat different complexion on underground work. The wider use of scrapers, installation of automatic drilling machines and automatic loaders, along with other improvements, have eliminated to a large degree the "bull work" which for years had been considered a necessary part of underground jobs.

Tomatoes and beets are outcasts in Karpur, India, where red foods are taboo because the color suggests blood.



ANIMALS ON PARADE—A featured number in the ice show, opening here Thursday, is the animal scene. Two of the youngsters who play important roles in that number are Carol Ann Beck, who will play the part of a kitten, and Shirley Ann Dubord, who will be the Little Red Hen. The dress rehearsal for the ice revue will be held Tuesday evening.

Weather Wins Wars, Spoils Picnics, Saves Coal, Keeps Scientists Busy

The rains came—to Spain this winter, filling mountain streams with water needed to generate electric power. As a result, scarce coal can be diverted from steam electric plants to railroad and traveler fleets, and Spain's masses have more of their important food staple—fish.

The rains came—to Canada's wheat belt last autumn, but stayed away from several of the United States wheat regions, where too light a cover of snow this winter has further affected the crop. Consequently, Canada is expected to have a big yield of spring wheat in 1946, while the United States crop may be smaller.

Everybody Talks About It

Small wonder everybody talks about the weather. It makes and loses fortunes, is man's greatest ally and worst enemy in enterprises ranging from strawberry festivals to global wars, comments the National Geographic Society.

Heat, wind and hail in Argentina last December may cause home owners in the United States to postpone already long-delayed paint jobs for still another season.

Most good fast-drying paints contain linseed oil. The United States normally imports half or more of its linseed oil needs from Argentina, the world's biggest grower of oil-producing flax. Some of Argentina's production was burned as fuel during war years for lack of ship space, but the last two Argentine flax crops have been poor. The Coachella Valley near Palm Springs, California, produces nine-tenths of all domestic-grown dates. Its date farmers had several big-money crops during the war when few Old World dates were being imported. With Arabian dates returning, the Coachella crop just harvested is small, partly because last August's average temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit in the valley was several degrees too cool.

Each inch of July rainfall in the Corn Belt is worth close to half a billion dollars. It increases the crop by eight bushels an acre; there are some 50 million acres, and the price through recent weeks has been \$1.18 per bushel. In the wheat states, May-June rains have much the same effect.

When a cold snap hits a city, up jumps consumption of coal, fuel oil and gas. A mild spell in spring starts the rush for Easter togs. A black thunderstorm before 5 p. m. causes a sudden demand for lights and an unscheduled electric power load. Weather uplifts and depresses—its effects are pronounced on mental patients, arthritis sufferers, invalids in general.

Many Do Something About It

As far as changing or averting changes in the weather is concerned, nobody, of course, does anything about it. But the science of predicting the weather and making use of the predictions has been advanced 20 years by the war, in the opinion of at least one top Army meteorologist.

The Army, Navy and Weather Bureau trained thousands of weather men and placed them at land stations and on shipboard in all theaters. Weather won battles because bomber flights could be timed to be hidden by cloud banks, tank and infantry attacks could be planned when skies were clear and ground dry, trans-oceanic flights could take advantage of boosting tail winds. The dramatic low-level raid that destroyed Germany's Eder and Mohndams took advantage of moonlight night cover for flying, early dawn for raiding, and the end of the rainy season when the dams were full.

Three billion dollars a year in profits and savings have been estimated to result from protection of property, reduction in losses or increased production brought about by scientific weather forecasts, warnings and reports.

DeGraff's Resort To Operate Again

Trout Lake—When Phil DeGraff's Lodges, outstanding summer resort of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, reopens for guests this May, it will be operated year round, according to an announcement just made by the owner-operator, Phil DeGraff, and will specialize in winter vacations for those who wish to indulge in amateur winter sports—skating, skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing.

The entire Trout Lake area is ideal for all kinds of winter activities, and in addition to those above, horseback riding over miles of snow-covered woods trails will be featured, along with sleighrides and frosty evenings spent on the floodlighted ice rink which is directly in front of the main lodge.

Before this unique resort closed temporarily while its owner was in the Navy, it was famous for its hospitality, the excellence of its accommodations, and the high quality of its food and service. With its emergence as a winter resort, many who have wanted to take a winter jaunt to the north woods, may now do so at a resort where every comfort is anticipated, and where the best of modern conveniences, in a thoroughly rustic setting, may be obtained. "My experience in the Navy

TOBACCO PRICE WARS DEVELOP

Cigarette Values Down; "New Name" Smokes Disappearing

BY HUDSON PHILLIPS

New York, Feb. 9.—(P)—Remember standing in line for cigarettes—and how glad you were to pocket the strange-name brand?

Well, times have changed. The news today is: Cigarette price wars in many cities, a gradual disappearance of "new-name" smokes, reduced profits or dividends by some companies and a drop in tobacco prices.

The National Association of Tobacco Distributors said cigarette price wars had been reported from almost every state. Named as especially hot spots were some in Ohio and the cities of Rochester and Chicago.

In localities where there is a long supply in excess of actual demand, some stores have cut tag prices so they will have a "loss leader" to get people into the establishment to buy other goods.

The association is opposed to the practice, holding that it is unfair to corner stores which depend entirely on income from the sale of tobacco and allied lines. It said most price-cutters are chains or retailers who deal mainly in other merchandise.

Other trade circles said a majority of the wartime newcomers in cigarette making have tough pickings now.

During the cigarette shortage period these brands appeared at prices ranging from 18 to 22 cents. A good number now are selling for 10 cents a pack as storekeepers seek to clear their shelves.

Many of these companies make other tobacco products and they will try to recoup what they can. Their cigarette-making machinery probably can be sold to higher concerns because new equipment is needed but has not yet become available in quantity.

Meanwhile, a slump in burley tobacco prices moved the Kentucky House of Representatives to adopt a resolution saying that unless something was done about it "bloodshed and violence" may result.

The legislators also asked the Department of Justice to investigate whether there was collusion among tobacco companies to hammer down prices, while Rep. (D-KY) charged the "Big Four" manufacturers with making "a deliberate and premeditated attempt to 'snitch' the present tobacco crop from our farmers."

The Kentucky statewide price average on Jan. 10 was \$37.82 a hundred pounds against a high of \$48.13 on Dec. 3, the opening day of the season.

The United States Senate Agriculture committee acted by approving unanimously a bill designed to stabilize tobacco by halting over-production in 1946.

Ontonagon Fibre Company Acquires Minnesota Timber

The recent sale of 800,000 cords of pulpwood stumpage from the Superior national forest emphasizes the importance of permanent forest crops to the economy of northeastern Minnesota, according to the U. S. Forest Service. The Ontonagon Fibre Company of Ontonagon, was the successful bidder for what is the largest block of timber ever offered by the U. S. Forest Service in the north central region. The Forest Service said:

"The timber sale business is big business on the productive forest areas which can be perpetuated only by intensive fire protection and through the careful husbanding of the timber resources so that the annual cut of merchantable timber will not exceed the annual growth. On the Superior national forest and also on the Chippewa which lies in northcentral Minnesota, the timber sales business has been built up in the course of thirty-five years following these concepts of good forest management."

Last year on the Superior forest more than 40 million board feet, equal in volume to 80,000 cords, of pulpwood and sawlogs were sold to small and large operators alike. As is the case with this new sale of 800,000 cords, all large sales are contracted to spread the harvesting operation over a span of years. This span may vary with the size of the sale and conditions on the forest. It permits the young timber to reach near merchantable size while that already in this class ripens and is ready for the harvest. On the Superior forest the growth far exceeds the cutting on that logging operations on the Ontonagon Fibre company sale may proceed almost as rapidly as they can cut and use the pulpwood."

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.—Mrs. Frank Zehren, sons Donald and Gregory visited in Coleman, Wis., the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse were Escanaba shoppers Tuesday. Leslie Birk was a Manistique visitor Monday.

have only made me the more appreciative of all that Hiawathaland has to offer, and I shall be even more anxious to make our visitors feel at home, and comfortable in winter—that grand season," said Phil.

"Hot Logging" Speeds Timber To Consumers

It's mostly all "hot logging" in Michigan's Upper Peninsula timber country these days.

Demand for lumber, pulpwood and veneer logs hasn't slackened a bit with the end of the war. Buyers go out in the woods and wait for the logs to fall into their arms under the saws and axes of the lumberjacks. Veneer, paper and other wood-using companies have expedited on the job to see that the stuff gets loaded and on its way.

Increased use of trucks and portable sawmills also has given extra impetus to hot logging—that is, moving the tree to where it's going to be used almost as soon as it's felled.

Howard Blazer, who operates a portable at Redridge, 15 miles from Houghton, and a small woods operation nearby, has cut trees in the morning, run them through his saws and planer before noon, loaded the lumber in the railroad car and had the shipment on its way before nightfall. That's hot logging.

Fifty years ago, when the great white pine forests of this part of the country were being cut into the lumber that built the towns and farmsteads of the prairie states, logging was a matter of "cold decking"—stacking up logs in the woods, or on railroad sidings, for shipment in the spring.

Camps Once Frozen in All Winter

In those days the lumberjack went into the woods camp in the fall, stayed all winter, rode the log drive down when the rivers thawed, and spent his winter's wages on a spree. Then he could make up his mind whether to work in the sawmills during the summer, lie around and pile up a tab at the boarding house while he waited for time to go to camp again, or work on a schooner plying to Detroit or Chicago with lumber.

As forests grew thin along the Menominee, the Escanaba, the Ford, the Manistique and the smaller rivers that spread like the sticks of a fan from the Lake Michigan side of Upper Michigan, logging railroads took the river's place.

Four lumbering companies still operate railroads in the region. They are the Ford Motor Co. at L'Anse, Lake Superior Lumber Corp. at Ontonagon, Bay de Noquet Co. at Nahma, and Cadillac-Soo Lumber Co. of Sault Ste. Marie.

The railroads still enjoy a good business on long hauls. Trainloads of pulpwood move daily to river mills in Wisconsin's Fox River and Wisconsin River valleys. Also, they move lumber and other forest products from the large mills that still operate in the Upper Peninsula.

Trucks, though, are much used for both short and long hauls. Drive any day on Upper Michigan's highways and you see truckload after truckload of logs rolling to the mills. Birch and maple veneer logs travel 200 miles from the Copper Country to the Birds Eye Veneer Co. mill at Escanaba. Other logs move south into Wisconsin.

One reason there's so much paper, excelsior, veneer and box-making timber left is that the old white pine logger scorned hemlock, spruce, balsam, and other conifer species, as well as hardwoods, as "weeds." That's why employment in the Upper Peninsula forests today, at 30,000 persons, is almost as high as it was in the white pine loggers' heyday.

Make Quick Profits

Truck drivers are paid 80 cents an hour, and usually get in considerable overtime each week. So, they make good money. Some buy trucks and log trailers, as soon as they save enough to make a down payment, to haul on contract. A good outfit costs from \$1,800 to \$2,000 but some operators have not their investments back the first year.

A truck owner-driver pays for the gasoline, oil and repairs on his equipment, and usually figures he should make from \$15 to \$20 a day for himself. Harry Theller of Tomahawk, Wis., who operates the Theller Brothers woods camp on the Salmon Trout creek 15 miles southwest of Houghton, pays the truckers \$6 per 1,000 board feet on a four-mile log haul from the woods to the Copper Range railroad siding.

Logging trucks undergo heavy wear and tear. The hauler has to get a new one every four or five years. Tractors are replacing horses for skidding logs in the woods, although some timber jobbers retain a few teams for use when they want to snake logs out for short distances. Under some conditions, it is more economical to use horses.

Another stimulus for hot logging in recent years has been the advent of the bulldozer, which has greatly simplified and cheapened road making in the woods. A bulldozer, powered with a heavy Diesel motor, is an expensive piece of equipment, selling for about \$8,000, but loggers regard it as essential.

"I couldn't get along without my bulldozer," said Harry Theller, who was a road building contractor before he reentered the logging business in war-time. "It does the work of 200 men."

Bulldozer Makes Roads

Theller's bulldozer, equipped with a LeTourneau blade, cuts a swath through the hardwood forest at the rate of three-fourths to one mile a day, uprooting huge trees and pushing them off the right of way, scraping and filling here and there to make a smooth-surfaced truck road. Theller estimates his road building cost at

ENGLAND FACES HOUSE SHORTAGE

Flying Bombs Destroyed 200,000 Homes And Damaged More

London, Feb. 9.—(P)—England has a housing problem with all the factors that make up the U. S. shortage, plus Hitler's bombings and the fact that with 766 persons per square mile—the comparative U. S. figure is 44—she is the most densely populated major country in the world.

Flying bomb attacks in 1944 destroyed 200,000 houses and damaged 600,000 more. One or another of Hitler's attacks had damaged a further million and a half before his first V-1 "Secret Weapon" zoomed over London's rooftops.

As a result, the new labor government is faced with 750,000 very vocal families now waiting for accommodation, while to complete slum clearance and eliminate overcrowding they must then build a further 500,000 homes, at least.

Housing shortage vie with crime wave stories for space in daily newspapers. Old chestnuts like the story of the man who obtained the address of a drowning man, only to find that the man who pushed him in had beaten him to the vacant apartment get the loudest, if bitterest, laughter at the current pantomimes.

When war broke out in 1939 there already was a shortage in housing. Since that time—six long years—the only building of dwellings in Britain has been a few farm cottages, to house workers needed desperately for food production, and government housing, usually temporary huts, for war plant workers. Before Britain can start square again with a normal yearly program, she must make up six years of lost construction.

But as bombings, delapidation, and wholesale requisitioning for Allied and British service needs cut down available housing, the number of families needing accommodation increased. There were two million marriages between 1939 and 1944. Thousands of single soldiers who left England for overseas service in 1940 have since married and raised families. Thousands more who left brides to live with families are now anxious to start normal married life in a place of their own.

Thousands who dreamed of a home from the front or in German or Japanese prison camps are doomed to disappointment. A serviceman with two rooms in his mother-in-law's house is far down on the priority list for a new home, below those with literally no roof over their heads.

Typewriters Adding Machines Liquid Duplicators Mimeographs Sound-On-Wire Dictating Machine

Sold - Rented - Overhauled Office Service Co.

HOME LOANS



REFINANCING

It takes experience and professional knowledge to go about financing home ownership or modernization. Before you go ahead "on your own" and make costly mistakes, consult us for money saving guidance.

The chart below gives you cost figures of an Escanaba National Bank Home Loan

COST OF HOME	\$3,000	3,500	4,000	4,500	5,000	6,000
CASH PAYMENT	600	700	800	900	1,000	1,200
MONTHLY PAYMENT	27.00	30.00	33.00	36.00	40.00	46.00

The Escanaba National Bank

1892 Building With Escanaba for Over 54 Years 1946

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Delta Bridge
League Holds
Fine Session

BY L. W. OLSON

This week the Delta Bridge League at its regular weekly meeting drew for partners and the evening was declared a decided success by all who participated. After play was over and the scoring had started a lunch was served by a committee headed by Mrs. J. E. Byrnes. All in all it was a big night and one that will be remembered for some time to come. The success of this party so impressed the members of the Board of Directors that it was decided to do this more often in the future. Lunches may even be run in as a surprise certain evenings.

Considering the fact that all regular partners were mixed up the play was of a high standard and the final results were very close. Only small fractions separated the teams when the final results were posted. That always makes the evenings play most interesting. Pairs scoring 50 per cent or over were as follows:

1. G. W. Jackson and H. Holmden 59.92.
2. Mrs. C. W. Murdock and Mrs. R. Layman 56.75.
3. Mrs. J. E. Byrnes and J. L. Tenby 55.41.
4. Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. M. Bowe 55.29.
5. Mrs. B. M. Howe and Mrs. E. Murphy 53.70.
6. Mrs. T. C. Shanahan and C. W. Murdock 53.38.
7. Mrs. R. E. Hodson and J. Ferguson 52.81.
8. Mrs. F. J. Earle and C. Buckbee Jr. 52.51.
9. Mrs. H. Needham and Mrs. F. Hoyer 52.01.
10. A. Pearson and E. J. Kremer 52.01.
11. Mrs. J. Lemmer and Mrs. L. W. Olson 51.58.
12. Mrs. E. McGraw and Mrs. W. Shepeck 50.47.
13. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. W. C. Jensen 50.23.
14. Mrs. J. Card and Mrs. J. L. Tenby 50.00.

Church Events

Young People's Union
The Young People's Union of Soo Hill and Cornell were entertained at a Valentine party on Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Bowen.

A skating party was held at the ice rink in the early evening, and the young people returned to the Bowen home after a brief devotional message by the pastor. They exchanged Valentines and played games and dart baseball. Refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Bowen.

Methodist Church Supper
The Evening Circle of the First Methodist church will sponsor a family night pot-luck supper on Wednesday at 6 o'clock in the church parlor. Following the supper, there will be a group singing and colored slides shown by Harry J. Gruber.

Pentecostal Revival Service
Pastor A. L. Colegrove announces continuance of another week of revival meetings at the Pentecostal church, North 19th street and 15th avenue. It will be the third week of revival meetings by Evangelist Ruth Facemire of Charleston, W. V., and Gladys Dick of Denver, Colo. A dramatic illustrated Sermon of the Cross will be presented tonight, and on Friday night a special prayer for the sick will again be offered. Meetings during the week will begin each night at 7:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian Mission Circle
The Presbyterian Mission Circle will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Westminster hall, with Mrs. William Lieper conducting the devotionals.

The Lightbeaters will present a special program in which all mothers of Lightbeaters will be interested. They and all other interested persons are invited to attend.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Frank Linsley, Thaxter Shaw, Ray Knudsen, Mike Farrell and Howard Plucker.

An election of officers also will be held. Members are requested to bring a gift of non-perishable food for an adopted pastor in Europe.

Worry Over Lone
Pair Of Nylons

Can Be Serious
By RUTH MILLET
NEA Staff Writer

It's hard to tell whether the haves or the have-nots are happier in the case of nylon stockings.

There is the sad, sad case of the Los Angeles woman who had 12 pairs of nylons so dear to her heart she had them locked in a safe. But the safe—nylons and all—was stolen and the real owner was back in the ranks of the have-nots.

Not that many women have to worry about more than one pair of nylons. But the worry over a lone pair is perhaps more of a strain than the worry over a dozen.

First there is always the weighty decision, before she goes out for an evening as to whether or not the occasion is worthy of her one pair of sheer, flattering stockings.

If she decides it is, she is uneasy all evening for fear she'll slip on an icy walk and fall down,

Parent-Teacher Associations
Will Observe Founders' Day

Parent-Teacher Associations of the Escanaba schools will observe Founders' Day this week with special programs. The schedule of meetings at the various schools follows:

Barr School PTA
The Barr School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock.

Guest speaker will be Albert Shomento, public school instrumental music director, who will discuss "Music in the Schools." Mr. Shomento, a former member of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, will also play a trombone solo.

Included in the program will be two vocal duets by Mrs. Stanley Ostman and Mrs. Louis Hildebrand, and a short talk on "Founders' Day," by Mrs. C. L. Riegel.

Following the meeting, there will be a bake sale, in charge of Mrs. K. E. Gray, and Mrs. John Gaultin. Lunch will be served and there will be a "penny march." Members are asked to bring a cup and spoon.

Franklin PTA
The Franklin Parent-Teacher Association will observe Founders' Day and Fathers' Night at their meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Following the business meeting, there will be a program which includes a violin solo by Edward Erickson, Jr.; a talk on "Founders' Day," by Mrs. A. W. Erickson, and a vocal solo by Louis Hildebrand. Ray Knudsen will show a motion picture on "Home Life and Healthful Recreation."

After the program, lunch will be served. Mrs. John Haring is chairman of this committee, assisted by Mrs. Schott, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. F. McGovern and Mrs. Bowles. Since this is the only evening meeting scheduled for this year, it is hoped that many of the fathers will attend.

Jefferson PTA

A Founders' Day program will be presented by the Jefferson school Parent-Teacher association at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 7:30.

A Founders' Day playlet, "The Shining Road," will have the following cast: Mrs. Robert Moersch, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Ray Olson, Betty Nantelle, Roger Barry, Don Calouette, and Dorine Fitzpatrick.

The sophomore girls' chorus, under the direction of Miss Jessie Wick, will sing a few numbers. Other musical selections will be presented by former Jefferson pupils, now members of the Junior high school orchestra, who have been chosen by Frank Karas.

Mrs. Barbara Semer and Miss Ethel Barth will pour at the Valentine tea which follows the meeting.

Members of the refreshments committee are Mrs. George Peterson, chairman; Mrs. Jerome Caven, Mrs. Anton Holmes, and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Webster School PTA
Founders' Day will be observed with appropriate ceremonies at a meeting of the Webster PTA on Tuesday evening. The regular monthly business meeting will begin at 7:45, followed by a program.

Musical selections will be played by the new Webster school band, under the direction of Frank Karas. The program will include vocal numbers by Cleve Moore, and accordion solos by Allison Lord.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Mildred Drury, field nursing consultant for the Michigan department of health.

A feature of the program will be the Founders' Day candle lighting observance. Those who will take part in the ceremony are the Mesdames Wesley Hanson, John Auskis, Barnett Mills, Harold Bolm, Melvin Trams, Fred Brant, Carl Franz and Arthur Gilbert. Mrs. Francis Costley will be the pianist. The traditional Founders' Day cake will also be awarded.

Lunch will be served by Mrs. John Coyne and her committee. All members of the Webster PTA and interested friends are invited to attend.

Social - Club

St. Joseph Girl Scouts
The senior Girl Scout Troop of St. Joseph school will meet at the home of Dr. John J. Walsh, 709 Fifth Avenue, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Pre-Wedding Party
A pre-wedding party was held at the home of Mrs. George Du-bord, 1306 North 23rd street Thursday evening in honor of Miss Marcellian Charles. Cards were played and prizes were won by Miss Helen Hayden, and Mrs. Louis Kostitzky. Mrs. Clifford Derouin won the guest award.

Miss Charles was presented with a beautiful gift. A delicious lunch was served.

GIA of B. of L. E.
A regular meeting of the GIA of B. of L. E. will be held Tuesday afternoon Feb. 12 at Grenier's hall, starting with a one o'clock luncheon. A social will be held. Mrs. William LaCasse will be chairman assisted by Mrs. James McDonald and Mrs. Earl Taylor.

Daughters of Isabella
A regular meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Mrs. Fred Cayen is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Fountain, Mrs. Augusta Berry, Miss Belle Harvey and Mrs. Julia Sullivan.

B. of R. T. Auxiliary
There will be a regular meeting and Valentine party held by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at Grenier's hall. A pot-luck lunch will be served and cards will be played. There will also be an exchange of Valentines. A large attendance is desired at the party, which is for members only.

Royal Neighbors
The Royal Neighbors will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Almina Patterson, 412 South Seventeenth street. All members are urged to attend.

C&NW Women's Club
The Chicago and Northwestern Women's Club, Ways and Means committee, will sponsor a Valentine dessert bridge on Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's hall. Contract, auction, five-hundred and pinhole will be played. There will be an award for each table.

Members are friends who plan to attend should make reservations immediately with Mrs. C. L. Mercier, chairman, or the following members of her committee: Mrs. A. Kostitzky, Mrs. M. E. Vandenberg, Mrs. I. J. Barber, Mrs. Mose Martin, Mrs. William Beyersdorf and Mrs. Clinton Priestner.

Bay de Noc Council
The board of directors of the Bay de Noc Council of Camp Fire will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior high school living room. All chairmen and officers are requested to attend.

Penny Party Monday
A penny grocery party, sponsored by the Washington school P. T. A., will be held Monday evening, starting at 8 o'clock, at the American Legion clubrooms, 718 Ludington street. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Morning Star Society
The Morning Star Society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, at the North Star hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. A social hour and a lunch will be served by officers of the lodge following the business session. A large attendance is desired.

Past Noble Grands Club
The Past Noble Grands Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. John Nicholas, 714 South Twelfth street, with Mrs. Silas MacMartin as assisting hostess. Initiation will be held at this meeting and all members are asked to be present.

Job's Daughters Meet
Miss Stewart of the Escanaba high school faculty will be the guest speaker at a regular meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 9, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

D. A. R. Luncheon
Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual Washington's birthday luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Peterson at Gladstone on Monday at one o'clock. Hostesses who will assist Mrs. Peterson are Mrs. Soren Johnson and Mrs. John Norton. The business meeting will be followed by bridge.

gan department of health.

A feature of the program will be the Founders' Day candle lighting observance. Those who will take part in the ceremony are the Mesdames Wesley Hanson, John Auskis, Barnett Mills, Harold Bolm, Melvin Trams, Fred Brant, Carl Franz and Arthur Gilbert. Mrs. Francis Costley will be the pianist. The traditional Founders' Day cake will also be awarded.

Lunch will be served by Mrs. John Coyne and her committee. All members of the Webster PTA and interested friends are invited to attend.

Personal News

Mrs. Edward F. Erickson, grand guardian of Job's Daughters of Michigan, attended initiation ceremonies at the Iron Mountain Bethel this week.

Carl Nelson, assistant to the president of the First National Bank, has returned following a two-day business trip to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mather and daughter, Marcia, will return tomorrow to Chicago after a visit here at the home of Mr. Mather's father, William Mather, 630 South 10th street.

Duane Sandbom of Milwaukee is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandbom, 421 South 17th street.

Raymond Francis Fish, electrician's mate, U. S. Navy, arrived at the Great Lakes naval separation center on Friday, Feb. 8, from the South Pacific to receive his discharge, according to a message received by his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LaPlant, 1122 First avenue south.

Paul Vardigan is in Lansing attending a meeting of the Youth Guidance committee of the Michigan Education association.

F/O Richard B. Carlton, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, 502 South Seventh street, will report to the air force redistribution center at Greensboro, N. C., for assignment tomorrow. F/O Carlton has been spending a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle K. Ross left Friday for Ventura, Calif., where they will make their future home. Mr. Ross recently received his discharge from the Air Corps after four years service, serving for one year in the China-Burma-India theater. Mrs. Ross, the former Marjorie Taylor, has been a member of the nursing staff at St. Francis hospital during the past year while her husband was overseas.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. John P. White and daughter, Barbara Ann, arrived this week from Cherry Point, N. C., to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Charlebois, 600 South 14th street.

S/Sgt. Don Feller recently received his discharge from the Army and has returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. J. P. Feller, 615 South 15th street, following 37 months of service, 19 of which he spent in the South Pacific.

Don Houle, who has been employed in Chelsea, Mich., has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle, 1630 Ludington street.

Jim Piche, Leo LaCrosse, Kay Wylie and Bill Finnegan spent yesterday in Iron Mountain attending the basketball game there Friday night.

Cpl. John Knutsen, who recently received his discharge from the Army, has returned to Escanaba.

The Trocadero, read the fortune of Boris Karloff, the other night. "It was simple," said Hassan. "I just gave him his horror-scope."

Columbia's "Carmen," starring Rita Hayworth, will be minus music. It's based on the novel, not the opera. Deanna Durbin's next picture, the studio has decided, will be based on a best-selling novel or a hit Broadway play. All of her previous films have been original stories.

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In a letter to W. R. Wilkerson of the Hollywood Reporter, Bing Crosby's brother, Larry, reveals some interesting facts about movie song hits. "Paramount," writes Larry, "won one of the first Academy awards on the song 'Sweet Lullaby.' The song was forced into a picture over the protest of the producer, who threatened to resign if Bing had his way."

One of the heads of the studio told me: "Pennies from Heaven" can't be good because I don't understand it, but if you insist on doing this to your brother, I wish my hands off it. 'Only Forever' was thrown out of one picture when the studio learned that the writer had written it in about an hour, but the song was forced into Bing's next picture and became a number one hit."

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91 YEARS OLD—Miss Amelia Gauthier, widely known pioneer Escanaba resident, will observe her 91st birthday anniversary today at her home, 322 South 10th street. Miss Gauthier is in ill health and will spend the day quietly with members of her family and close friends.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood, (NEA)—Kim Hunter, the young actress who scored a hit with Ginger Rogers in "Tender Comrade," is back in Hollywood after co-starring in England with David Niven in "A Matter of Life and Death." She plans to freelance now and already three studios are bidding for her services.

We asked her what the British thought of Americans.

"Well," said Kim, "you know how we always say the English are all right once you get to know them, but it's so hard to get to know them. That's exactly what they say about us. More than once I heard, 'Oh, you Americans are very nice, once one gets to know you, but it's so difficult to get to know you.'"

Kim confessed that her best acting was not photographed, that she gave an Academy award performance at luncheons, dinner parties and small get-togethers.

"I wanted to leave them with a good impression of an American," she said. "But I'll have to confess that every time I laughed I was acting. I tried my best but I just couldn't understand their sense of humor."

Solution for Housing
Struck by the utter incongruity of a petite beauty sawing away on a huge bass violin for a scene in "Humoresque," Director Jean Negulesco asked her why, of all instruments, she had to choose the largest and most cumbersome. "The housing shortage," flipped the lassie. "I live in the thing between evictions."

It's Jack Haley's story about a young man from a small town who came to Hollywood and became a famous star. His home town even put up a big sign hailing the place as his birthplace.

"Does he ever come back here?" a tourist asked a village. "he's been back here five times." "And" asked the tourist, "did he ever bring his wife?" "Yep," was the answer. "Each time, and five prettier girls you never saw."

Stories of Songs
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Personal News

Mrs. Edward F. Erickson, grand guardian of Job's Daughters of Michigan, attended initiation ceremonies at the Iron Mountain Bethel this week.

Carl Nelson, assistant to the president of the First National Bank, has returned following a two-day business trip to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mather and daughter, Marcia, will return tomorrow to Chicago after a visit here at the home of Mr. Mather's father, William Mather, 630 South 10th street.

Duane Sandbom of Milwaukee is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandbom, 421 South 17th street.

Raymond Francis Fish, electrician's mate, U. S. Navy, arrived at the Great Lakes naval separation center on Friday, Feb. 8, from the South Pacific to receive his discharge, according to a message received by his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LaPlant, 1122 First avenue south.

Paul Vardigan is in Lansing attending a meeting of the Youth Guidance committee of the Michigan Education association.

F/O Richard B. Carlton, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, 502 South Seventh street, will report to the air force redistribution center at Greensboro, N. C., for assignment tomorrow. F/O Carlton has been spending a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle K. Ross left Friday for Ventura, Calif., where they will make their future home. Mr. Ross recently received his discharge from the Air Corps after four years service, serving for one year in the China-Burma-India theater. Mrs. Ross, the former Marjorie Taylor, has been a member of the nursing staff at St. Francis hospital during the past year while her husband was overseas.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. John P. White and daughter, Barbara Ann, arrived this week from Cherry Point, N. C., to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Charlebois, 600 South 14th street.

"LUNALOGICAL" STUDY POSSIBLE

Scientists Claim Moon Can Be Chipped Off For Tests

Denver—Rocket rides to the moon may still be in the far future, yet they seem less fantastically impossible than they did before the war brought revolutionary advances in rocket engineering. Recent successful radar contacts with the moon add the possibility of steering space-navigating rockets with radio beams, and of receiving radio-borne reports of conditions out in the void, from robot sets like those now carried up into the stratosphere by Weather Bureau balloons.

It should be possible to make our first investigations of the stuff the moon is made of without having to wait for passenger-carrying rocket craft capable of making the trip. There is a way of getting geological specimens (or perhaps one should say "lunalogical" specimens) from the moon without actually going there. Hint of how it might be done is furnished by the resourceful geologist who wants some bits of rock from the face of a high cliff, but who has no means of scaling the cliff. He simply fires his rifle at the spot, knocking the specimens loose, and lets gravity bring them to his feet. Similarly, we shall some day be able to launch at the moon a radio-guided rocket with an atomic bomb in its nose. The earth's gravitational pull should bring back some of the pieces the explosion would jar loose.

The moon is only 30 diameters of the earth away from us, and earth and moon are very intimately related gravitationally. Any fragments detached from it and thrown in our direction to a distance of a few thousand miles would be loosed from Mother Moon's apron-strings and would be gathered into the gravitational arms of our planet. On the moon, where gravitation is reduced by five-sixths and atmospheric resistance is nil, very little energy is required to move matter.

Explosives now in common use, to say nothing of atomic bombs, are fully capable of breaking loose chunks of rock and hurling them out at speeds much above the velocity of escape from the moon. Any fragment boosted upward from the lunar surface with a speed greater than about one and one-half miles per second could escape into space. If such a particle were blasted from the lunar sphere facing earthward, it would eventually come under the influence of our planet. Once within the earth's gravitational grasp, detached fragments would orient themselves so as to head toward the center of the earth. At least some of these would make a landing.

The journey would not be long in point of time. With an average velocity of three miles a second they would reach the earth within about thirty hours. This would vary somewhat, depending upon the initial boost administered by the lunar explosion and the directness of the throw relative to our planet.

A wide distribution of observation posts in the equatorial third of the earth's surface should make possible the recording of the arrival of some of these particles. Radar tracking should be able to follow them throughout their long "fall" from moon to earth. They would not flash as meteorites because they would travel at lower velocities, but would probably finally appear as glowing particles in our atmosphere, like the "slow-moving meteors" which observers sometimes report. Indeed, these "slow-moving meteors" may be just the same sort of thing, detached by the landing of meteorites on the moon, a process which must constantly be taking place.

I have previously suggested that the peculiar little glassy blobs known as tektites have had such an origin. Their arrival on the earth has probably followed unusually heavy meteoritic landings on our satellite. The fact that most of the several tektite areas on the earth have been found in the equatorial belt, where land bodies are comparatively scarce, bears out this idea.

Fragments blasted from the moon would necessarily show a preference for that portion of our planet because the course of our satellite as it revolves around us approximates the equatorial plane. Consequently, bodies driving toward the earth's center from the vicinity of the moon under the guidance of terrestrial gravitation, would encounter its surface in the equatorial zone.

If the world may now enjoy a century of peace we may look forward to the most romantic period of exploration we have ever seen.

War-time Scientific Developments Top Billing for Confab

Copenhagen—Atomic energy, radar and other war-time scientific developments will have top billing at the International Astronomical Congress here March 7-12. It will be the first meeting for the Congress since before the war and therefore the first opportunity for astronomers from many lands to get together for discussion of subjects which were highly restricted during hostilities.

Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard observatory, and Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observatory, will represent the U. S. A third U. S. delegate is yet to be chosen.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Margaret Truman Prefers Campus Life To Capital's Sophisticated Society

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
Washington, (NEA).—Margaret Truman's 21-year-old daughter, is turning out to be a great disappointment to one of the largest and most important segments of Washington's fast-moving social set—the gossiping segment.

Used to the colorful social lives of the Roosevelt children, the dowagers and gossips expected Margaret to live up to that White House reputation. Assuming that she would, the tongues started wagging. Soon after her father took office she accepted several invitations to parties thrown by Evalyn Walsh McLean—affairs widely known for their sophistication. Inaccurate reports of her action at these functions began to be circulated. Some claimed that she showed up with intoxicated companions and had a pretty good time herself. These rumors got into print.

Then after several months it became apparent that the talk about her being carried away with her new station in life was not true. The gossip pendulum swung the other way. They said Margaret was too Missouri-ish, too plain, too wholesome, with an indecent lack of interest in the upper strata of society. Women writers soon fell into the habit of referring to her as "typical American girl." Margaret is unfortunately not photogenic and those persons who only see her in print have the impression that she is homely.

Has Not Learned To Pose
Now, however, it is becoming pretty well accepted that Margaret fits none of these standard patterns, least of all the "typical American girl" allegation.

She does not have a pretty face but it is an intelligent one. An excellent complexion, one of her best features, does not show up in photographs. Nor do her perfect teeth. She hasn't yet learned the art of tilting her face just right when photographed to soften the effect of her long nose. Margaret is not curvaceous but has extremely shapely legs. Her posture is good and she carries herself with dignity. Photographs somehow show dark circles under her eyes, which she doesn't really have.

Spencer Tracy is her favorite actor. He recently appeared here in Sherwood Anderson's latest play, "The Ragged Path." Margaret got her mother's permission and invited the whole cast to the White House for dinner. Margaret had herself placed next to the actor and hung on to his every word.

Just before Christmas she went on a shopping tour with one of her friends. As they were being taken to the various swanky shops along Connecticut Avenue in an official limousine, Margaret remarked to her companion:

"It's such a relief to be able to go shopping and not have to count pennies like I used to have to do when daddy was only a Senator."

Margaret doesn't drink liquor. Occasionally she will accept a glass of wine to be sociable. Her worst fault, socially, is a sincere interest in intellectual subjects. When at a party she appears to want to talk rather than dance. Margaret makes no attempt to be a flashy dresser. Her clothes are on the conservative side. She loves shoes and has many pairs. Students at George Washington University where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority aren't too conscious of her daily appearances on the campus. They're used to Senators' daughters and after all, they figure, but for a few convention maneuvers, any one of the others might now be driven to class every morning at nine by the White House chauffeur.

Majors In History
Margaret is a history major and the standard gag among the students when she hands in a paper is:

"I wonder which Undersecretary of State wrote that one for her?"

They're kidding. They know



Margaret Truman would like a career as a singer in light opera or as a radio songstress. Here she rehearses for a "Church of the Air" broadcast.



The President's daughter has a good time on a date. Here she whirls from one partner to another during a Virginia Reel.



America's No. 1 co-ed arrives at George Washington University, where she majors in history.

good time. She doesn't dance much.

Her daily routine consists of getting up at seven, eating breakfast at eight and being at class by nine. She loves to sleep late on Saturday when she doesn't have to go to class.

Wants To Be Singer
Margaret didn't want to go to College this year. She wants to study and become a light opera or radio singer. She has a good "parlor" voice. She has done well in several amateur musicals. Her father insisted that she finish this, her last year of college.

A friend of Margaret's, Polly Peterson, one of the editors of the campus paper, "The University Hatchet," recently wrote a story about Margaret describing her rooms in the White House:

"In spite of a 15-foot ceiling, her rooms at the White House appear small and cozy. Her living room with a blue background has a collegiate atmosphere with its two divans in front of the fireplace, easy chairs matching blue floral draperies, bookcases, and music around the room.

"Her adjoining pink and blue bedroom with Louis XIV furniture reflects many traits of Margaret's personality. Chanel No. 5 and Opening Night are found on her dressing table. Her closet contains primarily blue or brown tailored wool dresses and suits with an occasional black silk. She long ago discarded sloppy joes and bunny socks and now comes to classes in suits and often wears nylon hose. Margaret is seldom seen with jewelry except for a little finger ring or a barrette in her long bobbed hair."



She is a conservative dresser and seldom wears jewels.

Lieut. A. W. Rohde Given Discharge

Lt. (S. G.) A. W. Rohde, USNR, arrived Saturday night from Great Lakes, Ill., where he was separated from service, to join his wife and children at their home, 605 North 11th street. Lt. Rohde has been in service for twenty months, and overseas in Saipan for eleven months.

Deer Herds in Shape To Cope with Winter

Lansing—Michigan's deer herds are entering the period when heaviest starvation losses can occur but I. H. Bartlett, conservation department authority, says they are in good shape to cope with more severe weather conditions.

Deer have been driven into swamps by recent heavy snows over much of the north country—the Roscommon district got the heaviest snowfall of the season last weekend—and a crust has formed in some places which may prevent them from pawing up grass and acorns.

Heavy snow, however, has weighted cedar boughs and deer browse into reach of deer in places where previously it could not be obtained.

Heaviest starvation losses have occurred in previous seasons during March and early April.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

LAFRAMBOISE IS CANDIDATE

Will Seek 4th Term On Commish; Olsson Retires

Joseph A. LaFramboise yesterday announced that he would seek re-election to the Gladstone City Commission at the annual spring election in April.

He will be seeking his fourth successive term on the governing body, having first been elected to the commission in 1937 and having been re-elected in 1940 and 1943.

August Olsson is the other commissioner whose term expires this spring and Mr. Olsson announced yesterday that he would not again be a candidate for public office.

In addition to holding membership on the city commission, Mr. LaFramboise is a member of the Gladstone School Board, a former state Senator and he is seeking the Democratic nomination for Congressman at the June primary.

Special Services To Be Held Here



ELDER PERCY E. FARROW

Elder Percy E. Farrow of Toronto, Canada, will conduct a series of special services in the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints beginning today and continuing through Friday, Feb. 22.

Services will be each evening except Monday and Saturday at 7:30 o'clock.

Elder Farrow is a missionary of long experience and is said to be a forceful speaker. He will also answer questions from members of the congregation.

His sermon topics are as follows:

Today—"The Church's One Foundation."

Feb. 12—"Unity of the Faith,"

Feb. 13—"Putting on Christ,"

Feb. 14—"Baptism of the Holy Spirit,"

Feb. 15—"Straying from the Ordinances,"

Feb. 17—"Reformation and Restoration,"

Feb. 19—"The Sure Word of Prophecy,"

Feb. 20—"Palestine and the Jews,"

Feb. 21—"America the Land of Divine Destiny,"

Feb. 22—"Thy Kingdom Come."

Walter Anderson Home From Service

Pfc. Walter Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson, Ensign, was recently discharged from the Army and has returned to his home.

Pfc. Anderson served in the Army for three years, 21 months of the time being spent overseas with the 100 Infantry Division in the European area under General Patch.

Anderson wears the Purple Heart, the European Theater of Operations ribbon with three battle stars, the American Defense, Good Conduct and Victory ribbons.

News From Men In The Service

John A. Strom, city has been promoted to rank of sergeant, according to word received here by his mother, Mrs. Hildur Strom, 818 Montana avenue. Sgt. Strom is with the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Ellington Field near Houston, Texas.

Dance Tonight at the SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

Sanford and his Band

Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30

Beer, Wine, Liquor, No Minors

Rollicking Romance... on the open road!

Allan JONES

HONEYMOON AHEAD

with Grace McDONALD and Raymond WALBURN

Songs "ROUND THE BEND" "THAT WILL TELL" "NOW LOVELY" "NOW AND ALWAYS"

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 10:30 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.

Added—Rialto Theatre Current News Events

Briefly Told

Rebekahs—A meeting of the Rebekahs is to be held Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Eagles hall.

Trinity Guild—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church is to meet with Mrs. W. A. Aase at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lawin, 1325 Michigan avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts—A regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop of the First Lutheran church is to be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

WBA Meeting—A meeting of the Woman's Benefit association is to be held at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Child's Welfare—The Child's Welfare club will hold a regular business meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. F. S. Patton, 1222 Michigan avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Job's Daughters—A regular meeting of Job's Daughters will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend as the new supplies have arrived and are to be distributed.

Sees Pheasant—Jim Norick, night patrolman, reports seeing a pretty Hungarian ringneck pheasant near the Lindberg cabins in North Gladstone.

Choral Club—The first rehearsal of the Gladstone Civic Club since the holidays will be held Monday

Lt. Robert Schram Will Be Instructor

Second Lieutenant Robert J. Schram arrived in San Francisco, from Manila, Thursday evening, according to word received by his wife, Thelma, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schram, 1208 Dakota avenue, city.

Lt. Schram is being transferred from Manila where he was with the 230th Chemical base company to Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, where he will be an instructor in the Chemical Warfare school.

Lt. Schram arrived in Manila in August, 1945, and was assigned to the 98th Chemical Mortar battalion as platoon commander. He was then transferred to the 85th Chemical Mortar battalion as platoon executive and in December became assistant depot operations officer with the 230th Chemical Base depot company near Manila. He graduated from the Gladstone high school and attended Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette.

Martin Caldwell Accident Victim

Martin Caldwell, postoffice employee, fractured two bones in his left wrist Thursday when he slipped on ice and fell while delivering mail. He will be unable to work for a time.

evening at 7:15 o'clock in the music room at the junior high school, it is announced by Director Irving Johns. Future plans of the club will be discussed at that time.

TODAY MONDAY and TUESDAY		Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon
Adult Adm. 30c to 5 p. m. including Tax	Children 12c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m.	Adult Adm. 35c to Close including Tax

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

HIT NO. 1

IT'S ROOTIN'... TOOTIN'... SHOOTIN' COOPER... IN THE SADDLE AGAIN!

Gary COOPER
Lonetta YOUNG
ALONG CAME JONES

with WILLIAM DEMAREST
DAN DURYEA

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

Rollicking Romance... on the open road!

Allan JONES
HONEYMOON AHEAD

with Grace McDONALD and Raymond WALBURN

Songs "ROUND THE BEND" "THAT WILL TELL" "NOW LOVELY" "NOW AND ALWAYS"

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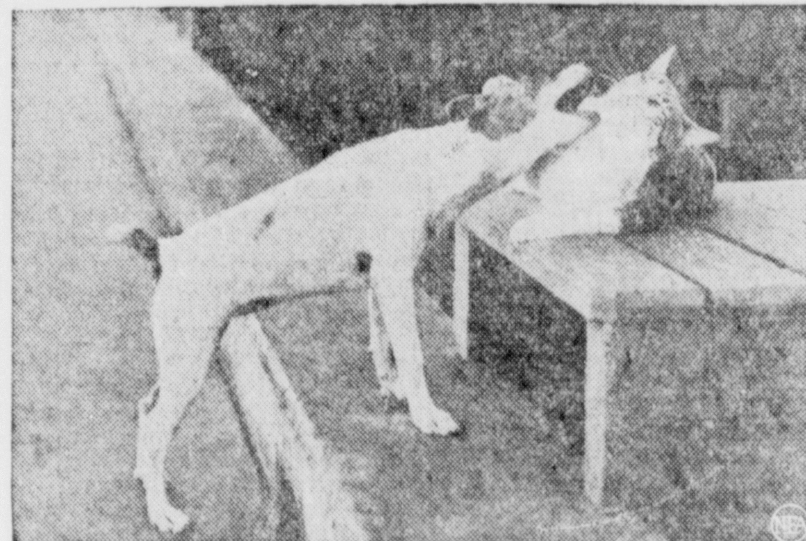
HELPED WIN WAR—Abraham Lincoln helped Uncle Sam lick the Germans and the Japs. In this case it is Abraham Lincoln Hite, above, a bricklayer for Pennsylvania State College who closely resembles the great emancipator. Impersonating Lincoln, he sold more than \$300,000 worth of War Savings Stamps in sparsely populated Centre County, Pa. Today he carries on, inspiring rural school children to continue to buy Victory stamps, even though the war's over. (NEA Photo.)



THE GREAT HENIE—Sonja Henie removes skates after skating for 50 minutes in Hollywood Ice Revue at Madison Square Garden. Little Miss Iron Legs is aptly named. (NEA Photo.)



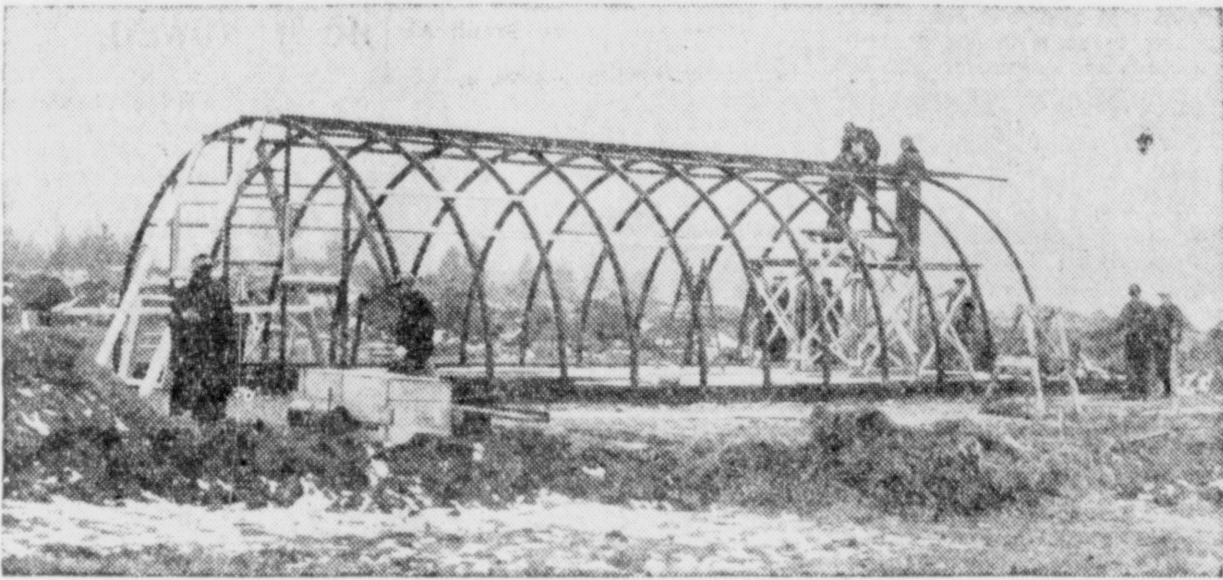
HOW COULD A KID RESIST?—Bunny, 7, and Harvey Gaylin, 5, succumb to that irresistible temptation to disturb the smooth white carpet of new-fallen snow on the steps of Washington's Jefferson Memorial. (NEA Photo.)



Some gals are awful snooty, as the pup above found out. Full of pep and rarin' to romp, Pooch thinks he's found a playmate in Puss. In upper photo he seems to be saying "Let's have some fun." But Puss is bored — or maybe just tired — and she gives him the cat's-whisker brush-off. Below, Pooch says "Aw-w-w c'MON!" but Puss just gazes up in the air, the perfect picture of unhearing boredom. Both are pets at the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Naval Base. (NEA Photo.)



WHERE COLLEGE HONORS TRUMAN — This is the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., where President Truman will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities during his Florida vacation. (NEA Photo.)



FIRST M.S.C. QUONSET HUT GOES UP — Workmen begin construction of the first of 50 quonset huts to be erected on the Michigan State college campus for temporary housing of veterans. Each of the huts will accommodate 14 students. They are expected to be ready for use about March 25. (Associated Press Photo, courtesy Lansing State Journal.)



ALL SET FOR RAIN ON EASTER—Pictured above is the newest in Easter bonnets, guaranteed to keep the wearer happy whether it rains, sleets or snows on Easter morning. It's a high-crowned sailor of weatherproof, transparent plastic, designed by Walter Florell. Normally it's decorated with a big rose, but, if rain comes, the flower can be put under the transparent crown where it is just as decorative, and safe from harm, as shown in the photo. (NEA Photo.)



CHINA'S BUDGETEER — John B. Blandford, Jr., above, head of the National Housing Agency, will soon be in China, setting up a national budget system for that country, according to recent White House announcement. (NEA Photo.)



FOREVER AMBER'S — Cornel Wilde, who made his first big screen hit playing Chopin in "A Song to Remember," has been selected to play Bruce Carlton, the fellow Amber really loved (if any), in "Forever Amber." He was released from studio suspension to take the leading male role in the screen version of Kathleen Winsor's best-seller. (NEA Photo.)



GATES OF HEAVEN---CLOSED — Woo-Woo! WOULDN'T this howling mob of 'teen-age Van Johnson fans like to get hold of their idol! But fortunately for the screen star, the station gates were closed against the bobby-soxers when he arrived in Washington to do his bit for the March of Dimes infantile paralysis campaign. (NEA Photo.)



INTO CABINET?—Joseph D. Nunan, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, may soon replace Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, according to Washington reports.



DOG---AND COPY CAT—Little Dale Noble of Oakland, Calif., unconsciously sticks out her lower lip as she studies the profile of "Bomber," 65-pound, blue-ribbon bulldog at the Golden Gate Kennel Club's annual show in San Francisco. (NEA Photo.)



Mrs. Eleanor Thompson



William H. Thompson



Nora Carpenter

SUES FATHER OF BRITISH QUADS — Eleanor Jenemann Thompson, left above, 26-year-old Pittsburgh beauty operator, has filed a divorce suit against her husband, ex-Sgt. William H. (Red) Thompson, center, above, whose granting may clear the way for him to marry

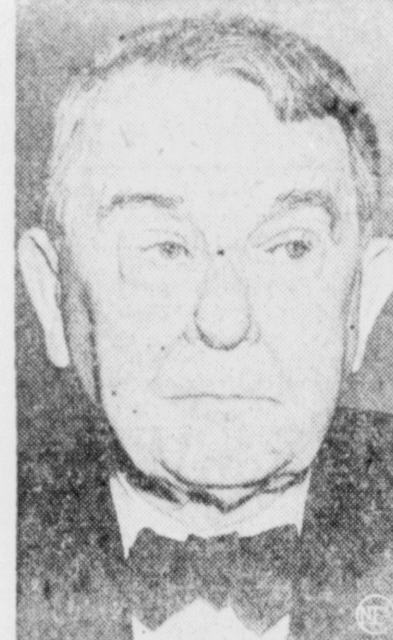
Nora Carpenter, right, above, the British barmaid who bore him quadruplets while he was stationed in England. The three of the four children who survived will be two years old on Feb. 27. Thompson has been working as a printer's assistant in Pittsburgh since his Army discharge last July. (NEA Photos.)



Sen. David I. Walsh



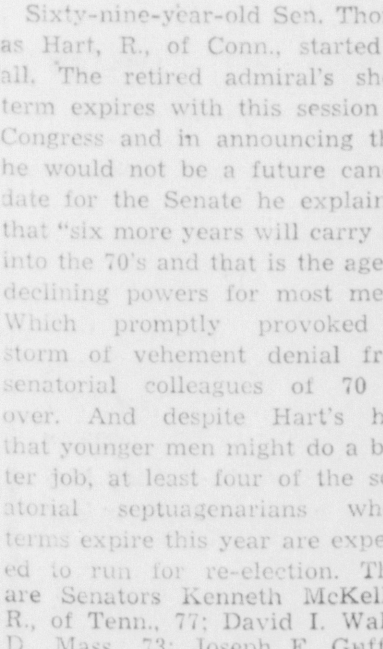
Sen. Thomas Hart



Sen. Kenneth McKellar



Sen. Raymond E. Willis



Sen. Joseph F. Guffey



SWEDISH PRINCE TO WED COMMONER—Soon to be wed in America are Prince Carl Johan of Sweden, son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and favorite grandson of King Gustaf, who renounced his royal birthright for love of Mrs. Kerstin Wijkmark, seven years his senior. The 35-year-old divorcee is a newspaperwoman and editor. The marriage will climax a five-year romance carried on over strongest opposition from the prince's family. The couple plan to live in the U. S., as plain Mr. and Mrs. Bernadotte, the Swedish royal family's name. (NEA Photo.)



STAMP HONORS MERCHANT MARINE—New three-cent special commemorative stamp, above, scheduled for first-day sale in Washington, D. C., Feb. 26, honors the U. S. Merchant Marine. It is the size of a special delivery stamp and printed in blue.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetTEACHERS WILL
HONOR LINCOLNWill Present Entire
Program At School
Auditorium

Exercises in keeping with the observance of Lincoln's birthday at Manistique high school will be given added impressiveness this year by the presentation at the high school auditorium of an all-faculty program.

Teachers are not only sponsoring the program but are presenting all of the numbers as well. The public is urged to attend.

The program which will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, is as follows:

Pledge to the Flag, Helen Moritz.

String Trio, "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, by Godard, Norman Martin, Carl Olson and Vesta Fyvie.

Recitation, "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight," Shirley Avner.

Vocal Solos, "The Lord's Prayer," Malott; "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Ray, by J. Earl Cousineau.

Address, "Lincoln, the Idol of the Ages," Thor H. Reque.

Musical Tableau, Lincoln at Arlington Cemetery.

Saxophone Solo, "Valse Pamela," Sigmund Hilmer.

America the Beautiful, Audinence.

Arrangements Committee: Chairman, William Cook; Script Writer, Miss Helen Moritz; Publicity, Miss Mabel Carlson, Mrs. H. Martinson; Make-up, Mrs. B. Karwoski; Mrs. Jesse Hollenbeck, Miss Shirley Avner; Stage Property, S. Carlson, R. Murphy; Music, Miss Margaret Johnson and Joseph Giovannini.

U. P. Briefs

KNEW CRASH VICTIM

Iron River—The crash of a United Air Lines plane on a Wyoming mountain-side one week ago yesterday was especially tragic to Fred Koenig, manager of Krom's department store, because one of the 18 victims was his friend.

Koenig was shocked to read that Robert Pirie, 41, son of the Chicago merchant prince, was one of the 18 persons instantly killed.

Pirie and Koenig became friends when both were engaged in business in Chicago. Pirie, who was described by the Iron River store head as "a wonderful fellow," was associated with the wholesale division of Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. Later he became manager of the firm's New York offices. Pirie leaves his wife. There are no children.

Koenig believes Pirie had flown to the Pacific northwest to visit a brother who is in service.

ATTENDS KIWANIS MEETING

Iron Mountain—The Rev. James G. Ward, Escanaba, former Iron Mountain resident and now lieutenant-governor of the Upper Michigan-Wisconsin district of Kiwanis, was a guest of the Iron Mountain Kiwanians at a luncheon meeting this week at the Dickinson hotel. The Rev. Mr. Ward, pastor of St. Stephen's in Escanaba, and formerly pastor of Holy Trinity Episcopal, and the Rev. J. William Robertson, who succeeded the Rev. George Weiser as pastor of the Iron Mountain Episcopal church, attended with J. A. Payant.

CLUBS COYOTE TO DEATH

Sault Ste. Marie—A tunk on the head with a piece of stove wood Sunday ended the career of a coyote chased by dogs and men for several hours in the Tone neighborhood.

It also ended an exciting day for Dr. L. E. Read, his son, Louis and George Fletcher who were the principal figures in the hunt, and a pair of young hounds owned by Fletcher.

The tunk on the head was a humanitarian gesture on the part of Dr. Read to spare the predator misery while the dogs were dispatching him and thus getting a taste of coyote blood which whets a dog's appetite for coyote hunting.

HEADS C-C AGAIN

Sault Ste. Marie—Fred K. Shaffer, vice president of the Central Savings Bank, was reelected president of the Sault Chamber of Commerce for the annual banquet of the civic booster organization. The reelection was by acclamation and returned to office also J. A. Burns, first vice president, and John G. Zabelka second vice president.

DR. FISHER RETURNS

Houghton—Dr. James Fisher, Michigan College of Mining and Technology alumni association secretary, and a member of the college staff for 50 years prior to his retirement six weeks ago, returned home today from St. Joseph's Hospital, Hancock. He had been there since Jan. 12, recovering from serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident while returning from a meeting of the Upper Peninsula section of the State Association of County Welfare boards at Escanaba.

Special Allied aircraft, known as "Ferrets," packed full of electronic equipment, were used during the war as aerial "spies" to spot the enemy's closely guarded radar secrets. These paved the way for bombing raids on enemy strong points.

Mrs. E. Taylor
Will Present
Review Of Play

People who have been wishing that they were privileged to hear Mrs. Elwood Taylor present her review of the current stage success "Mamma's Bank Account," presented at the Manistique Women's club meeting about a month ago, will be pleased to know that she will again present it, this time at the regular meeting of the Lincoln PTA at the Lincoln school next Thursday evening.

The play deals with a mid-west Norwegian-American family's problems and is filled with human interest of a very appealing sort. Mrs. Taylor's ability to interpret the Norwegian manner of expression greatly enhances her presentation.

Miss Margaret Burgess is also on the program with a vocal solo. A short business session, which starts the meeting, will begin at 8 o'clock.

Fourth grade room mothers will be hostesses.

ZION ELECTS
NEW PASTOR

Rev. G. A. Herbert Of
Evanston, Ill., Is
Issued Call

The Rev. Gustave A. Herbert, of Evanston, Ill., was unanimously elected to the pastorate of Zion Lutheran church, at a meeting of the congregation at the church on Wednesday evening. A similar procedure was taken at a recent meeting of the Bethany Lutheran congregation at Isabella, which shares the local pastorate.

It now remains for Rev. Herbert to accept the call, which it was generally understood he will do. He recently conducted services here.

Rev. Herbert has for the past few years served as pastor of the Great Lakes Service Center, at Great Lakes, Ill., and has resided during his period of service at Waukegan, Ill. Prior to that he was pastor of Augustana Ev. Lutheran church at Milwaukee, Wis. He was ordained in Minneapolis in 1918.

He was born in Iron Mountain 54 years ago, is married and the father of three children.

The local pastorate has been vacant since late November, when the Rev. P. S. Nestander, pastor for the past five years, left to assume charge of a Lutheran church in Chicago.

Concert By H. S.
Musical Groups
Well Received

Manistique high school's musically inclined played to a packed house at the concert presented by the school's band and choral groups at Manistique high school auditorium Thursday evening.

The concert was evenly divided between numbers by the band, the girls' ensemble, the girls' glee club, the boys' glee club and solos by Betty Gola and Margaret Burgess.

The numbers were made up of both classical airs and modern popular music and were roundly applauded.

Another concert of the same nature will be given later on in the season. Heretofore the band would give one concert each season and the choral groups another. The system employed this year is much preferred.

City Briefs

Mrs. John Lehman is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Carpenter and Mrs. Charles Cowman returned here Friday from Adrian where they attended the funeral services for Mrs. Carpenter's brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cirka of Detroit are the parents of a son born February 8, according to word received here. Mrs. Cirka is the former Pearl Johnson of this city.

Paul Nessman has left for Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, for a check-up.

In 1526, probably at Worms, William Tyndale issued the first complete printed New Testaments in English. They were smuggled into England in bales, barrels and boxes of merchandise.

FOUND

Pair of glasses near Ford garage Friday. Owner may claim them at Dr. C. F. Anderson's office, and paying for this ad.

WANTED TO RENT

Modern home or apartment by reliable couple in Manistique or surrounding area, for a permanent residence. No children.

Mrs. Richard Gruenigen
c/o Agnes Dehlin, Phone 29F2

Off The
Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

Every so often there comes to the Press office material someone would like to have run in "Off the Chest."

Some are suggestions with local appeal which we have been glad to use. Some are cleverly veiled propaganda. Some we don't know how to classify. One of the latter kind of subject matter came to us the other day. It had to do with that much discussed problem of "juvenile delinquency."

We have no particular quarrel with the learned person who penned this impressive treatise. We guess it was all right. We confessed that we were just a bit mystified by the language the writer employed; particularly so when he said that parents, teachers, law enforcement officers, welfare workers and everyone else having anything to do with the problem "must acquire a master of the psychological principles that underlie the laws of human conduct."

Fan me with a brick! Some people do make the language of these United States about as mysterious as the atomic bomb. Maybe the writer was expounding good, commonsense. We'll never know.

We wouldn't have alluded to this stilted nonsense if our attention hadn't been called this week to the application of very simple "psychological principles" by two local residents—a man and his wife—whom we are sure will not be offended when we say that they wouldn't recognize "psychology" if they saw it walking down the street.

They are just plain, everyday folks, living in moderate circumstances, the parents of a fine family of growing boys and girls. We deemed them a very good subject for this column after learning what happened on the evening they accepted the invitation to serve as chaperones at the Manistique Youth Center.

The couple, particularly Mr. R., took his assignment as seriously and as honestly as he takes his everyday employment. Unlike many of us who have served in the same capacity, and have been content to sit around and watch the youngsters enjoy themselves—alert only for a disturbance of some kind—he took it upon himself to mosey about the place, visiting with this boy and that girl and, when he noted anything at all amiss, very kindly suggested a change.

This boy had forgotten to remove his overshoes and was tracking up the floor. Would he please remove his overshoes? He did. To another boy it was the suggestion that he remove his hat. Another boy had let a candy bar wrapper fall on the floor. He picked it up and carried it to the waste basket. A few boys engaged in that harmless, but annoying practice of "roughing it," were smilingly requested not to do so. They obeyed.

Now all of this was done so unobtrusively that no one but Mrs. Miller, the matron in charge of the place, noticed it. Her report is that no young person corrected by this kindly disposed man, repeated his or her error. Somehow or other, they got the idea that it wasn't polite to break the rules.

Now this couple would utterly scorn the suggestion that there is anything psychological or even unusual about the methods they

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Honor To America's
Most Beloved American

This week we honor the memory of Abraham Lincoln, the most beloved figure in American history. His rise from a humble beginning, his rugged honesty and his ability to cope with the most trying hour in American history suggest as little else can, the hand of Providence in our affairs.

It is our wish to serve you to the best of our ability.

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street

MRS. BOUSCHOR
PASSES AWAY

Was Teacher In School
At Thompson 65
Years Ago

Mrs. Mary Jane Bouschor, 88, who came to Schoolcraft county to teach in the Thompson school 65 years ago, died late Friday night at her home at 701 Michigan avenue. She had been in poor health for about a year.

Mrs. Bouschor was born in Freeport, Mich., on August 15, 1857, where she grew to womanhood. In 1881 she accepted a position as teacher in the Thompson school where she taught for three terms. She was married on January 28, 1884 to George W. Bouschor, who passed away January 21, 1923.

Mrs. Bouschor was a member of the First Baptist church, of Manistique, the Pythian Sisters and the Woodman Circle.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Luella Havlicek, Flint; Mrs. Eva Cromley, Detroit, and a son, G. Leslie Bouschor, Manistique.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Morton funeral home, with the Rev. J. B. P. Adams officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Ira W. Rowell,
Former City
Resident, Passes

Ira W. Rowell, a former Manistique resident, died in Battle Creek Saturday morning following an illness of about a year.

Mr. Rowell and family moved from Manistique about 23 years ago to Battle Creek where he was for years employed by the Kellogg Products company. During his residence here he was employed by the Courier-Record Publishing Company and later by the Consolidated Lumber Company and the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company. Surviving him are his wife, the former Lillian Gilmer, a daughter, Mrs. Katherine O'Connell, Battle Creek, and one grandchild.

The body will arrive in Manistique on Monday noon and funeral services will be held at the Kefauver & Jackson funeral home at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

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TODAY
K. of C. HALL
Benefit for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis
Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Manistique

The Manistique Office of the
Inland Lime and Stone Company

will be closed
all day Tuesday, February 12th
in respect to

Mr. Gordon W. Hughes

Funeral St. Allan's Episcopal Church
2 P. M.

Briefly Told

Royal Neighbors — A regular meeting of Mayflower Camp, No. 10707, Royal Neighbors of America, will be held Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Reception — The First Baptist church will hold a reception Tuesday evening in the church parlors for Rev. and Mrs. J. Adams. A 6:30 dinner will be served followed by a program. Rev. Herbert C. Cornell, president of the Michigan Baptist convention, will be one of the speakers. Rev. William Harvey will represent the Manistique Ministerial Association. Other local ministers will speak as well as members of the church.

W. S. of C. S. — The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. The meeting will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock in order to include the study of the book "Daughter of Africa," led by Mrs. Robertson. Hostesses will be Mrs. Trieger, Mrs. Craver, Mrs. Gilligan and Mrs. Bloy.

WBA Meeting—A regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lydia Mattson, Michigan avenue.

Nurses' Association—The Manistique District Nurses' Association will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clifford Beaudoin. A good attendance is desired.

Rebekah Lodge — A regular meeting of the Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will be held Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. Officers are asked to be present at 7:50 p. m. A good attendance is desired.

Supper — The congregation of the Presbyterian church will hold

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P. P. Stamness

Optometrist

a pot luck supper Monday at 6:30 p. m. Members and friends of the church are invited. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service. A short program will follow the supper. Those who have not been solicited should contact Mrs. Prine.

Evening Circle—The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Judd, 114 South First street.

Bethany Society — A regular meeting of the Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church will be held Thursday evening in the church parlors, beginning at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Matt Strom and Mrs. Henning Mattson.

Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Schubring. All members are urged to attend.

Brotherhood—A regular monthly meeting of the Zion Brotherhood will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Hosts are C. J. Jansen, John Larson and Frank Schmitt.

Runeberg Meeting—The Order of Runeberg will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lydia Mattson, Michigan avenue.

Golden Star Lodge—The postponed meeting of the Golden Star

Obituary

MRS. DORIS MESSER
Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Kefauver & Jackson funeral home for Mrs. Doris Messer, of Gulliver, who died at her home Friday. The Rev. Melton Crawford will conduct the services and interment will be in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers will be John Anderson, Joe Carlson, James Hubbell, Ross Klagstad, Clifford Cool and Jack Hewitt.

Inter-City Bowling
Match At LaFolles

An inter-city bowling match between the Munising All Stars and the American Railway Express team of Manistique will be rolled at LaFolles' alleys this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Lodge will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Asp.

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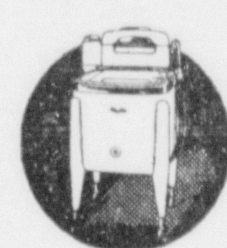
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U.P. Speed Skating Championships Will Be Held Here Today

EVENTS HELD AT ROYCE RINK

Coronation Of Queen Is Also Featured On Program

The Upper Peninsula speed skating championships will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Royce Park ice rink, located on 19th street. The meet is sponsored by the Winter Sports club and the Escanaba recreation department and is sanctioned by the Upper Peninsula Skating association.

Given a break in the weather similar to the weather conditions of yesterday, some new state records may be posted in today's event. The ice is lightning fast and another day of bright sunshine will set the most ideal conditions for best skating performance.

In addition to the skating races, the program will feature the coronation of Escanaba's winter queen, Jean Stratton, and her royal court of honor. This ceremony will be presented at the conclusion of the skating races. Art Goulais will crown the queen during the ceremony.

The Bay de Noc skating club will be well represented in all events except the boys' cradle class and the girls' midget and cradle classes. Entries also have been received from Norway and Manitoba. The committee has emphasized that entries will be accepted right up to the start of the opening race. Any skaters desiring to compete may do so but they are advised to bring a certified copy of birth certificate or other acceptable evidence of age to determine their proper classification. If not affiliated with the Amateur Skating Union, they must also pay a 25c entry fee.

List of entries:

The entries already received include the following:

Senior men—John Hebert, Gene Rebert, Dale Wood; intermediate boys—John Jacobs, Bill Finnegan; junior boys—Howard Perron, Robert Kolb; juvenile boys—Robert Nelson, Raymond Van Effen, Jimmy Ness, Escanaba; and Brund, Harold, Norway; midget boys—Joe Johnston.

Senior girls—Lois Aschinger; intermediate girls—Marilyn Groos, Mary Lou Rian; junior girls—Dolores Groos, Escanaba; Barbara Ann Marchetti, Norway; juvenile girls—Betty Lundeen, Donna Mae Blixt.

The senior classifications are for entrants 18 and over; intermediate 16 and 17; junior, 14 and 15; juvenile 12 and 13; midget, 10 and 11; and cradle class, nine and under.

The order of events—juvenile boys 220; intermediate girls 220; senior men 220; cradle class girls 220; cradle class boys 110; junior boys 440; junior girls 220; juvenile girls 440; senior men 880; juvenile girls 220; midget girls 220; intermediate boys 220; midget boys 220; senior girls 880; intermediate girls 440; junior girls 880; cradle class boys 220; midget boys 440; junior girls 880; cradle class boys 220; midget girls 440; juvenile boys 880; juvenile girls 440; junior boys 220; senior girls 220; intermediate boys, one mile; intermediate girls 880; senior men, two mile.

The referee of the meet will be E. E. Edick, Escanaba high school principal; and other officials include Hazen Hengesh, chief judge; George Ruwitch, chief timer; Bill Puckelwartz, starter; S. N. Bradford, finish judge. Jim Rouman and Bert Henne are race timers.

SAILORS DROP ONE
Annapolis, Md., Feb. 9.—The Navy basketball team's untarnished record of eight victories was smashed today by the University of North Carolina, which defeated the Sailors 51-49.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Another sports event that was a war casualty will be reinstated here today when the Upper Peninsula speed skating meet is held at the Royce Park rink. The event is sponsored jointly by the Escanaba recreation department and the Escanaba Winter Sports club. The meeting has been sanctioned by the Upper Peninsula Skating association. All participating skaters are required to be members of the Amateur Skating Union of America but this qualification can be met merely by paying a 25c entry fee at the track. Skaters already affiliated with the union need not pay an additional fee today.

There will be no less than 29 races today, provided that there are entries in all classes. The program should bring out some stellar competition and if ideal weather conditions prevail, meet officials expect some new upper peninsula

records and perhaps some new state records, as well. The ice is fast and the skaters are in good shape for the races. Competition will be enlivened by a number of entries from other communities, as well as a large number of local entries. A trophy will be awarded to the champion in each of 12 classes and medals will be awarded to winners of all races.

Highlighting the program will be the formal coronation of Escanaba's winter queen, Miss Jean Stratton. The coronation ceremony will conclude the afternoon's program at the Royce Park rink. Miss Stratton will be accompanied by members of her royal court, the ladies-in-waiting who were selected in recent competition among senior girls of the two local high schools. Queen Jean will represent Escanaba in the Queen of the North contest at Houghton this week.

Wanted: A place to establish a boxing training center to give encouragement to Escanaba's fast growing contingent of amateur boxers. The recreation department provided quarters in the recreation center for boys in training for the Golden Gloves tournament but the training center cannot be retained there because it impedes the general program at the recreation building. Most of the facilities for the boxing center are already available. Any additional equipment required will be provided by the Escanaba Lions club. A heated building is required and the quarters should permit the installation of showers.

A series of intercity boxing matches are envisioned for the current winter season and next fall. Local boxers have expressed a desire to participate in such matches. If there is to be a broadening of boxing interest, it must come about in this manner. Manitoba is interested in promoting a boxing show in their community and Escanaba has pledged its cooperation to this venture. Dr. F. O. Logic, state inspector assigned to the local tournament last Monday and Tuesday, also expressed hope of staging an intercity match in his home town of Iron Mountain.

Communication

UNFAIR DEAL

On Tuesday night, Feb. 5, Howard Bourdeau was defeated by Robert Barnes of Manistique in the Golden Gloves tournament at Escanaba, underweighted Bourdeau by 19 pounds, and had the advantage of reach and height, and we, the boxing fans, think that Bourdeau should have had a chance to fight in Milwaukee. And we think that Howard had enough courage to fight against Barnes. Barnes vs. Bourdeau was the most unmatched bout of the evening.

Signed:
The Boxing Fans,
George Arkins, Warner E. Olson, Lloyd Olson, Shirley Gerou, Larriane Gaudry.

Eskymos, Braves Play On Tuesday At Gladstone Gym

The Escanaba and Gladstone high school basketball teams will meet at the Gladstone gymnasium Tuesday night in the second game of their home and home series. The Eskymos won the previous game played at Gladstone, the only defeat sustained thus far by the Braves, who will be out to even the count Tuesday night.

The Eskymos chalked up their 10th consecutive victory in the season Friday night at Iron Mountain.

TIGERS SIGNING UP BALL STARS

Only Five Players Are Still Without Contracts

BY FRANK KENESSON
Detroit, Feb. 9 (AP)—Only five key men from the Detroit Tigers' World Series baseball champions of 1935 today remained unsigned for next season as General Manager George M. Trautman announced receipt of a dozen additional signed contracts, bringing the total to 31 players under terms. Still missing though not considered holdouts unless they fail to come to terms by the opening of Detroit's Lakeland, Fla., training camp 10 days hence are Pitchers Hal Newhouse and Al Benton, infielders Hank Greenberg and Bobby Miller and outfielder Roger Doak. Cramer. All except Benton have been in contact with the club. Trautman said, and no serious difficulty is expected in reaching terms with any of the holdovers.

The Tigers mailed Greenberg his 1946 contract yesterday and admitted are still in the "negotiation stages" with the big outfielder who is expected to return to his old-time first base post. Neither Trautman nor Hal Newhouse expects trouble in reaching agreement on terms of the ace pitcher's contract.

Service List Dwindles
Latest to put their names on the dotted line for 1946 are Outfielders Pat Mullin and Harold Hirsch; Infielders Murray Franklin, Jimmy Outlaw, Skeeter Webb, Robert Moyer and Gordon Howerton; Catcher Milt Welch, and Pitchers Hal White, Norman Scott, Leslie Mueller and Gilbert Elliott.

Thirteen pitchers, three catchers, six infielders and nine outfielders constitute the Tigers' current roster of players under contract. Altogether 15 from the club's active list of 46 men still are unsigned.

Detroit's service list, throughout the war the largest in the major leagues, continues to dwindle. Eleven men, including Catcher George (Birdie) Tebbetts, Third Baseman Mike (Pinky) Higgins and Outfielder Ned Harris from prewar Tiger clubs, have received service discharges within the past week, Trautman said. Their names are in the process of transfer to the Tigers' active list and all of them, including Shortstop Billy Hitchcock who anticipates his army release within two weeks, are expected to be in the fold by the opening of camp.

Others just out of service are Catchers Martin Tabachnick and Russell Kerns, Pitchers George Lake and Bob Uhle, Infielders Connie Berry and Joe Wessing and Outfielders Bill Hapac and Dan Blackwell.

Manager Steve O'Neill and Traveling Secretary Clair Berry plan to leave for Lakeland Saturday, February 15, to prepare for the arrival of the early bird contingent of approximately 16 battersmen and nine or 10 ex-servicemen from the infield and outfield lists February 20. The balance of the squad is slated to report Feb. 27.

No Price Increase At Briggs Stadium

Detroit, Feb. 9 (AP)—Because owner Walter O. Briggs can see "no justification" for an increase of baseball admission prices at Detroit Tigers' home games, Detroit's 1945 ticket scale will prevail again this summer, General Manager George M. Trautman said today.

While several major league clubs have announced advanced ticket prices for 1946, Trautman said the Briggs Stadium box seats will continue to sell for \$1.80, reserved grandstand seats for \$1.50, and bleacher seats for 60c.

Trautman said that the Tigers still were not contemplating night baseball in Detroit, but that the seven-game twilight schedule of the last two seasons again will be followed, with those games to start at 5:30 p. m.

Indoor Rink Not Open To Public

There will be no general skating at the indoor ice rink this afternoon or evening as all time has been allotted to the skaters in the ice revue, who will rehearse today.

A notice will be issued later when the indoor rink is reopened for general skating.

Rapid River Cagers Defeat Cooks 34-31

Rapid River high school's basketball team Friday night at Cooks defeated the Cooks aggregation on their home floor by a score of 34 to 31, with Malnor scoring a total of 16 points as high man for Rapid River. Wilson of Cooks netted nine points for his team.

Berger of Manistique refereed. The box score:

Cooks	FG	FT	PF
Walters	4	1	2
Wilson	1	1	1
Olson	3	1	1
Gray	1	0	1
Williams	0	0	0
Popour	3	1	4
Carley	1	1	2
Totals	13	5	11
Rapid River	FG	FT	PF
Malnor	6	4	5
Majestic	0	0	1
Larson	4	0	3
E. Johnson	2	0	4
Deneau	2	0	0
Lind	1	0	0
Totals	15	4	14
Rapid River	9	10	11
Cooks	7	6	11

CUBS GO SLOW IN IVORY DEALS

Shortstop Marty Marion One Man Grimm World Like To Have

BY JERRY LISKA

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP)—The reason you haven't heard a peep out of the Chicago Cubs on the baseball ivory market is because (1) Sellin' Sammy Bredon of the St. Louis Cardinals is hanging on to shortstop Marty Marion off dear life and (2) the National league champions are loaded with problematical prospects.

Manager Charley Grimm admittedly would chortle with glee, as only he can chortle, if Mr. Shortstop was in the flock when the Cubs start rolling to their Catalina, Calif., island spring training camp, exactly one week hence, but Jolly Cholly still has the infield makins' without Marion.

Grimm has more infielders and catchers than you can shake a stick at which may be the reason the Cubs sniffed at Walker Cooper, purchased by the Giants from the Cards for \$175,000, and are willing to outwait Bredon on Marion.

Phil Cavaretta, 1945 National league hitting champion and most valuable player, and aging Stan Hack will anchor the Cub infield at first and third, unless returning servicemen perform far beyond expectations in which case Cavaretta might conceivably replace Hack. Nicholson, 1945 flopper in right field, and Hack revert to a part-time operator as might befit a 36-year-old oldster.

Cavaretta's shift to the outfield may also develop if hard-hitting Heinz Becker has recovered from a mid-winter operation on some bunions which hobbled his efficiency the few times he spelled Phil at first last season.

Highly-touted first-base prospect is youthful Eddie Waitkus, who batted .336 for Los Angeles before he entered the service in 1942.

The pitching staff, with Hank Borowy, Claude Passeau, Hank Wynn and Ray Piron, forming the nucleus, will be bolstered by return of Hi Bithorn, Russ Maus, Bill Fleming, Vern Olson and Red Lynn.

The outfield should pick up gloves just where they were dropped after the series finale with Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey in left, Handy Andy Pafko in center and Nicholson, if he finds his batting eye, in right.

Free Throw Contest Winners Announced

A total of 83 boys competed in the annual free throw contest at the recreation center, which was concluded Friday night after three weeks of competition. There were contests in five divisions.

Results of the competition were as follows:
Cradle class—John Hamilton, 12 out of 25; Ralph Jaeger, 11 out of 25; Jim Finn, 7 out of 25.
Juvenile class—Joe Johnson, 11 of 25; Conrad Desiles, 11 of 25; Donald Legault, 10 of 25; Mark Haglund, 10 of 25.
Intermediate class—Paul Baldwin, 12 of 25; Don Martneau, 12 of 25; Jack Frost, 12 of 25.
Junior class—Bud Weber, 19 of 25; Jim Dean, 17 of 25; Ray Hira, 16 of 25.
Senior class—Ronald Olson, 11 of 25.

All boys who are winners in their respective classes will receive awards.

Ice Revue Dress Rehearsal Tuesday

Mrs. Jeanette LeCaptain, director of the ice revue, announced yesterday a dress rehearsal will be held Tuesday evening at the indoor ice rink. All participants are requested to report at 6 o'clock. Members of the specialty acts are asked to bring the sheet music for the organist.

All members of the cast, including prop boys, are asked to report for practice this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. They are also asked to report at 6 o'clock on Monday evening and for the dress rehearsal on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

RELAYS TAKEN BY WOLVERINES

BY DICK FRAZIER

East Lansing, Feb. 9 (AP)—University of Michigan dominated the 24th running of the Michigan State College indoor track relays in Jenison Field House tonight, capturing four of the six relays and four of 12 individual events. The Wolverines dashed to team victories in the distance medley relay, two mile relay, sprint medley relay and mile relay. No team championship was at stake.

Michigan individual winners were Charles Birdsall, who easily outdistanced John Murphy, of Notre Dame, in the two mile run; Charles Lauritsen, who provided the upset of the evening by outdoing Michigan State's Ted Wench and Northwestern's Billy Moore, in the pole vault; Charles Fomville, winner in the shotput and Charles Low, who beat Ohio State's Steve Orfanedes by 15 feet in the 1,000 yard run.

Western Michigan college's jumping jack, Ed Taylor, ran off with individual honors, copping the high jump with a leap of six feet, two and one eighth inches, and winning the 75-yard high hurdles by a yard over Michigan's Elmer Swanson.

Michigan, priming for defense of its Big Ten indoor championship took things almost as it pleased in hogging the laurels in the biggest meet in the 24-year history of the Michigan State carnival. The Wolverines won eight of the 16 events in which they competed to pace the assault of 210 individuals representing 10 mid-western schools.

Somewhat disappointed were the 3,750 fans, a record turnout, when all 18 meet records stood up. Wench and Moore were expected to wage a tight battle in the pole vault, but neither was able to clear the bar at 13 feet. Michigan's winning time in the mile relay was four seconds short of the record the Wolverines set in 1943.

Michigan State was the only other team in the university division to win a relay race. The Spartans' victory in the shuttle-hurdle relay was achieved to the special delight of MSC home fans because it evened an old count with the Wolverines. The Ann Arbor team won the event in 1943 by inches, setting a new meet record. The Spartans tonight came within one second of equalling the Michigan record of 31.2 seconds.

Notre Dame, winning only three first places, concentrated its power in the mile run, where the Irish took three of the four places, Louis Tracy winning in the fair time of 4:38.4.

Billy O'Neil, of Notre Dame, beat out John Larson, of Michigan, to take the 75 yard low hurdles in 9 seconds flat and Free Jones, of the Irish, took the 600-yard run in 1:14.6, three tenths of a second over a three year field house record held by Gene Fehlig, also of Notre Dame.

Ohio State's freshman negro speedster, Carl Baynard, scored his second straight triumph over Michigan's Bob Swain by winning the 75 yard dash in 7.3 seconds in an evasive action. Baynard thus scored Ohio State's only first place.

Mel Stevens was the only member of the 12-man University of Kansas team to take an event. He won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, four inches.

Wayne University won the special college mile relay, easily coming in ahead of the Western Michigan foursome.

Charlotte high school won a special spring medley relay, beating Lansing Eastern, East Lansing and Ann Arbor.

Spartans Wallop Detroit U., 58-46

Detroit, Feb. 9 (AP)—Michigan State college's basketball forces took an early lead and hung onto it to wallop the University of Detroit 58 to 46 before 4,000 fans at Lincov high school tonight.

The Spartans surged into a 21 to 8 margin in the first 14 minutes, as the Detroiters encountered trouble in trying to penetrate a tight defense.

Roberts, Fortino and Waldron worked short passes to penetrate the Titans' defense almost at will. Sovran paced the losers with 14 points, while Waldron and Roberts had 12 apiece for the winners.

It was State's ninth win in 16 starts and the U of D's fourth loss in 16 games.

Overtime Required By Ohio To Nose Indiana, 53 to 52

Columbus, O., Feb. 9 (AP)—Ohio State's basketball team blew a 12 point lead in the last 10 minutes of regular playing time tonight and then had to battle through a five-minute overtime to nose out Indiana, 53 to 52, to keep its Big Ten basketball championship hopes intact.

MILOSEVICH OUT

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—Infielder Mike Milosevich was released outright by the New York Yankees today to their Kansas City farm in the American Association. Milosevich came to the parent club from Kansas City in 1944 and understudied Frank Crosetti at shortstop.

Swift's Maintain City Cage Lead: New Sked Given

Swift's maintained a perfect pace in the city basketball league during the past week by defeating Oberg's second place team, 39 to 20. Gladstone defeated Bark River, 32 to 23, in a close-fought game.

The league standings:

	W	L
Swift's	4	0
Oberg's	2	2
Gladstone	2	2
Bark River	0	4

Bob Ranguette is the league's high scorer with 68 points, followed by his teammate, Babe Kleinman of Swift's, with 41. Kuchenberg of Oberg's has scored 28 points.

Another team has entered the league, making a five team wheel. A new schedule has been adopted for the next two rounds. Play will continue to March 21, after which a city tournament will be held.

The schedule follows:

Swift's vs. Bark River, Tuesday, Feb. 12.
Mike's Bar vs. Gladstone, Thursday, Feb. 14.
Oberg's vs. Bark River, Thursday, Feb. 14.
Swift's vs. Mike's Bar, Tuesday, Feb. 19.
Swift's vs. Oberg's, Thursday, Feb. 21.
Gladstone vs. Bark River, Thursday, Feb. 21.
Gladstone vs. Oberg's, Tuesday, Feb. 26.
Bark River vs. Mike's Bar, Thursday, Feb. 28.
Swift's vs. Gladstone, Thursday, Feb. 28.
Mike's Bar vs. Gladstone, Tuesday, March 5.
Swift's vs. Bark River, Tuesday, March 5.
Mike's Bar vs. Gladstone, Thursday, March 7.
Oberg's vs. Bark River, Thursday, March 7.
Swift's vs. Mike's Bar, Tuesday, March 12.
Swift's vs. Oberg's, Thursday, March 14.
Gladstone vs. Bark River, Thursday, March 14.
Gladstone vs. Oberg's, Tuesday, March 19.
Bark River vs. Mike's Bar, Thursday, March 21.
Swift's vs. Gladstone, Thursday, March 21.
Mike's Bar vs. Gladstone, Tuesday, March 26.
League play is under the direction of the Recreation Dep't.

Hogan And Nelson Tie In Texas Open
San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 9 (AP)—Bantam Ben Hogan raced in with a six-under-par 65 on windswept Brackenridge park course to tie Byron Nelson for the lead at the halfway mark in the Texas open. The two carded 132 for 36 holes.

Four strokes back at 136 was Art Doering, young Denver professional who had tied Nelson with a 64 at the end of yesterday's first round.

Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn., and Jim Ferrier of Chicago, former Australian champion, tied for fourth place with 137 each, Ghezzi shooting a 67 today while Ferrier was hitting 69.

Foul Shot Looping Wins For Newberry
Munising — Newberry in trimming Munising Friday evening on their home court, 56 to 35, turned in an incredible average on their free throws, making 20 points in 26 tries. There were 15 fouls called on neither most of them for two shots and Newberry used them to the best of their advantage to win.

Kujala, center of the Newberry team, was high-point man with 21 points and Beattie was high man for the locals with 10 points.

Score by periods:
Newberry 9 18 21 8—56
Munising 7 10 11—35
Referee: Vani, Negaunee.

Basketball

Northwestern 63; Wisconsin 58. Michigan State 58; U. of Detroit 46.

Alma College 72; Hillsdale 54. Ohio State 53; Indiana 52 (overtime).

Illinois 49; Michigan 44. Wayne 47; Albion 40. DePaul 62; Hamline 49.

Iowa 43; Purdue 41.

Army 57; Columbia 56.

Dartmouth 56; Cornell 53.

Minnesota 52; Chicago 30.

Marquette 56; Western Michigan 47.

New York U. 62; Notre Dame 58.

BAISI REJOINS BEARS

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP)—Al Baisi, 215-pound guard from the University of West Virginia, will rejoin the Chicago Bears next season, Owner-Coch George Halas announced today. Baisi, who entered the Army shortly after Pearl Harbor and saw action in the European theater, was a member of the Bears' 1941 National Football League championship squad.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Montreal 6; Chicago 2.

Toronto 4; Detroit 1.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Minnesota 14; Michigan Tech 2.

SPRING TRAINING SEASON OPENED

New York Giants, Yanks And Dodgers First To Hit Southland

BY JACK HANB

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—Baseball's most interesting spring training season opens today with the New York Giants and Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers forming the vanguard of more than 900 big leaguers returning to warmer climes after three years absence. Each club has a topheavy player roster that must be pruned by sale, option or outright release. Who will go and who will stay depends largely on the playing condition of the returning servicemen who will decide the 1946 pennant races.

Once the decisions are made, the biggest selling bee since the Florida land boom will be under way. Every club in baseball hopes to land a Cardinal pitcher and the bidding may go sky high if the right players are put on the market.

As all returning servicemen must be given a 30-day training camp trial (15 days in the regular season) and receive 15 days pay before they can be shunted to a lower league, little trading action is expected before March 15. But the teams then will have an entire month before the season opens in which to make their changes.

Although the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs won the 1945 flag there is no assurance that they will be favored to repeat. Most of the early pickers are tabbing the Yankees and Cardinals.

Most of the teams are holding special early camps for their ex-GI's, some in connection with the regular training and one, the Cubs, at a different site. Scout Jack Sheehan has been working with a squad of Bruin veterans in Florida for almost a month.

Marse Joe McCarthy led his 33-man expedition into Panama today where they will work out and play an 11-game schedule starting February 21. In the meantime other Yanks will report at the main bases in St. Petersburg and Bradenton February 16-23.

CAMP DATES LISTED

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—Dates for opening of major league spring training camps:

American League

Boston—Feb. 25 at Sarasota, Fla.

Chicago—Feb. 26 at Pasadena, Calif.

Cleveland—Feb. 20 (batterymen and servicemen) at Clearwater, Fla., rest of squad March 1.

Detroit—Feb. 20 (batterymen and servicemen) at Lakeland, Fla., rest of squad Feb. 27.

New York—Feb. 10 (servicemen) at Panama, Feb. 16 (batterymen) at St. Petersburg, Fla., rest of squad Feb. 23 (Panama group returning March 4).

Philadelphia—Feb. 20 (batterymen) at West Palm Beach, Fla., rest of squad March 1.

St. Louis—Feb. 20 at Anaheim, Calif.

Washington—Feb. 27 (batterymen), Feb. 23 (others) at Orlando, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. First team spends 10 days in Havana.

It's Sense To Save Cents. Sell Your "Don't Wants" With A Daily Press Want Ad

Specials At Stores

BABY SPECIALS
1 LB. Dextro Maltose 68c. Pabulum, 39c. S M A 97c. Baby Oil 39c. Simlac, 97c.
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. C-20

If you have Used Furniture or Stoves to Sell or Trade, Call PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, Phone 1033, 1307 Lud St. C-27

Just Arrived
HOTPOINT
Washing Machine
\$71.95

On Display in Basement
LAUERMAN'S
C-41-31

OLD FASHIONED home-made Sauerkraut is healthy food and cannot be beat for taste. Get the best. Most stores have MRS. SIBOLE'S FRESH HOME-MADE SAUERKRAUT, either in bulk or sealright containers. Ask for kraut by name. 5333-31-121

ATTENTION!
Light your Farms and Summer Cottages with Ward's AC or DC **LIGHT PLANTS**
\$89.50 up
Just Received a Shipment of Gas Engines. 1 1/2 and 20 H. P. **WARD'S BASEMENT**
C-41-31

NEW SHIPMENT of Wood and Coal Ranges. White Porcelain Finish. THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644. C-38-31

A new shipment of Coal and wood Ranges. White porcelain finish. Hollywood Beds. Upholstered Rockers, complete with spring seat. Porcelain top Kitchen Cabinets. Mahogany Knee Hole Desks. All metal Kitchen Step Stools. Double-Deck Wood Beds. Maple finish. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033. C-38-31

ATTENTION FARMERS & TRUCKERS
Save money on your oil by ordering new. We are offering 10¢ off our regularly low prices on Pure Penn Oils and Greases on orders for spring delivery. No down payment required. **GAMBLE STORES**
C-41-31

Get your Spring Needs for raising chickens early. Order your Flock Feeders with adjustable steel legs at \$3.19 and \$4.39. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud St. Phone 1067. C-39-31

MAYTAG SALES. Prompt Washer Service for all makes. White Rubber Wringer. Roller. Large stock of Repair Parts. 1513 Lud St. Phone 22. John Lasnoski, Prop. C-41-31

AMAZING, NEW REYNOLD'S PENS
Writes 2 Years Without Refilling! \$12.50
THE CITY DRUG STORE
C-41-31

12 Quart Milk Stainers. \$1.69 each. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 601 First Ave. N. Phone 58. C-41-31

FLASHLIGHTS. 70¢ to \$2.00. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-41-31

Men's 4-Buckle All-Rubber Work Aprons. \$4.49 each. 12-1/2" x 18-1/2" All sizes. \$3.75. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-41-31

SHELL ANTI-FREEZE—Lasts longer. Less evaporation, feel safer this winter. DE GRAND & BRISBANE, U.S. 2 and 5th Ave. N., Escanaba. Phone 354. C-41-31

WE HAVE a limited amount of plumbing supplies, including stools, lavatories, traps and faucets. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C-41-31

Business Opportunities
MAKE BRICKS—START A PROFITABLE CASH BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN with a TYRA BRICK MAKER —is inexpensive. Start in any Barn or Shed—only cement and sand needed. No Baking or Steaming required. Build your own Home of Brick and save money. Let us tell you more. Write R. KYRA CO., Wyoming, Minn. Box 30. 5296-Jan. 27-Feb. 3, 10, 17

Lost
LOST—2-inch tank wagon hose between Escanaba and Gladstone. Return to Sinclair Refining Co., 530 Stephenson Ave. Reward. C-39-31

LOST—Coat pin from 625 N. 19th St. to 204 N. 12th St. Reward for return to 204 N. 12th St. 5448-40-31

LOST—Billfold in Delf Theatre, name Harry printed on. Reward for return to 1516 Washington Ave. Phone 2388. 5467-41-31

BOY'S Red Plaid Jacket at Ski Park Thursday, Jan. 31. Reward. Return to Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. 5133-41-31

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the sudden death of our beloved husband, father and brother, Ben Gagnon. We are very grateful to Rev. James G. Ward for his comforting words and other manifestations of sympathy to the employees of the Clairmont Transfer Co., Local 328, to those who served as pallbearers, donated the use of their cars, sent floral bouquets and to all who in any way helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
MRS. BEN GAGNON
AND SONS JAMES AND GARY,
WALTER GAGNON
MR. AND MRS. PARKER CROSE.
5461-41-11

For Sale
PIANOS—RECORDS—SHEET MUSIC. Wanted to buy for CASH old Pianos—Grand, Uprights and Spinets. THOR LIEUNG MUSIC STORE—ESCANABA. C-20

FUEL OILS
Be prepared for cold weather. Keep your tank filled with our dependable high quality fuel oils. We feature prompt service. HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. C-21-11

THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud St.—Small all-white kitchen stove, Daybed and chair, \$25.00; Daybed with underspring mattress \$19.00; Iron bed with spring and mattress, \$10.00; Single iron bed with spring and mattress, \$10.00; Piano, \$49.50; 2-Burner electric plate; 1 Electric Irons.

If you have anything to sell or trade, CALL 170 and we will pick it up. C-40

WARD'S OIL Reduced!
GET FINEST PENN OIL for 50¢ a gal.
BEST MIDCONTINENT OIL for 36¢ a gal.
In 55-Gal. Drums—Plus Fed. Tax. LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Buy Now... Pay Later

Also, Truck Tires in the following sizes:
700 x 20—10 Ply Rayon
750 x 20—10 Ply Rayon
900 x 20—Rayon
1000 x 20—Rayon
MONTGOMERY WARD
C-41-31

USED FURNITURE, stoves, hardware, radios, clothing, bicycles. Buy on our easy payment plan. If you have anything to sell, call or bring it in. THE ESCANABA TRADING POST, 225 S. 10th St. Phone 964. C-31

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, 2 beds complete, 2 small dressers and one large, new baby bassinet, highchair, training chair, small desk, serving table, kitchen work table, laundry oil stove, fruit jars, odds and ends. Gardner's, next to The Dells. 5462-41-31

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellington & MacLean Oil Co. C-38

CLEAN DRY WOOD from new dock. PHONE 2647. 5375-34-31

WOOD AND COAL, hard, soft or mixed slabwood. NORTHIDE FUEL YARD, phone 1445-W. 5400-36-61

WE HAVE TIRE RELINERS: 6.00 x 16; 7.50 x 20 8-ply; one 7.50 x 20 ten-ply and two 32 x 4 10-ply. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C-39

USED ESTATE heatrola, like new. MAYTAG SALES, John Lasnoski, Prop., 1513 Lud St. Phone 22. C-37

WARM MORNING automatic coal heater, like new. Tuelio Tuelio Marana, Hermansville, Mich. 5414-38-61

MEN'S shoe skates size 10; girls' shoe skates size 8; child's white enameled bathtub. Call 1377 mornings. BEAUDRY GARAGE, Gladstone. C-38-31

TEAM OF HORSES, 3200 lbs. Lenni Koll, Stonington, Mich. 5129-39-31

FULLER BRUSH agent for Garden, Cooks, Thompson, Nahma—Broom, \$1.19; Forked Duster, 55¢; Hair Brushes. Mrs. ORILL LABUTE, Garden, Mich. 5431-39-31

USED FURNACE with casing, 24-inch firepot. Inquire 1022 S. 19th St. C-39-31

LADIES' coat size 18, in good condition. Cheap. Inquire Mrs. Eli Randa, People's Hotel. 5429-39-31

33 FOUR DOOR Studebaker 6, \$225.00. Call 2400 or inquire at 1210 N. 23rd St., by Fair Grounds. 5428-39-31

20 H. P. MOTOR and starting switch, 10 H. P. 3 phase motor and starting switch. ASSELIN CREAMERY CO., Norway, Michigan. 4-20-21

LANDIS SHOE stitching machine in good condition. Write Elder Daniel Newman, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 5442-40-31

SPANISH ELECTRIC GUITAR in good condition. Phone 1090-J or inquire at 25 Main St. Wells, Mich. 5426-40-41

Wanted To Buy
TYPEWRITERS and adding machines. L. R. PETERSON 611 Ludington St. Phone 1095. C-217-41

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk; Also news, magazines, rags and corrugated, tied in separate bundles. PARIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, Wells. Phone 2148. C-236-110

WANTED TO BUY—Old and junk cars. Highest prices paid. ALPEROVITZ IRON & STEEL CO. Call 58. 5163-40-31

WANTED—650 x 19 tires. Call 9047. 5451-40-31

WANTED—Late model used car from private owner. Cash deal. Phone 2466-J. C-41-11

WANTED TO BUY—200 bushels of feed oats. Otto Kurth, R. 1, Escanaba. Phone 7001-F5. 5458-41-31

Real Estate
2-Apt. Modern Home
Hot water heat. Double garage. 401 S. 17th St.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY for descriptions of other farms, city property and summer cottages.

ART GOULAIS
111 S. 10th St. PHONE 167
C-39-31

OR SALE—Four acres of land with 2-room house, 3-1/2 mile from Gladstone. Mrs. John Religa, Route 1, Gladstone. 5134-41-11

FOR SALE—Income producing residence property in desirable location. Write Box 3525, care of Daily Press. 5135-41-11

For Sale—80 acres of land, good soil and timber, 2 buildings, 15 acres of clear land. Days River. Mrs. Seron Ko, North 14th Street, Gladstone. 5137-41-31

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Girls for maid service. Must be healthy, neat, dependable and able to follow orders. Permanent work for the right pair. Girls over 18 preferred. Wages \$65.00 a month plus room and board. Write or see Mrs. Florence Dault, Matron, Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers, Mich. 5382-30-61

WAITRESS, woman or girl, experience not necessary. Apply in person, Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. 5122-39-61

LADIES to sell Dresses, Lingerie, Hosiery, Pajamas, Robes, Outfit free. Write NELLIE SITTNER, Pentwater, Mich. 5433-39-31

WANTED—Housekeeper for 5-room home in the country, father and 2 children, 6 and 9 years; Middle-aged preferred. For details write Box 548, care of Daily Press. 5449-40-31

WANTED—Woman for two half days a week for washing and cleaning. Call 1635 or apply at 412 S. 7th St. 5464-41-31

GIRL or woman for general housework. Apply Mrs. S. R. Venne, 621 Michigan or phone 5081, Gladstone. 5136-41-31

WANTED—Woman (not over 45) who wants good home. Write Post office Box 260. 5460-41-31

Livestock
FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull and heifer calves, Bessie breeding. A. WENDLER & SONS, R. 1, Iron Mountain, Mich. 5450-39-41

Lady Godiva took her famous ride in Coventry, England.

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!
These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
2403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

Personal
WE FILL ALL DOCTORS PRESCRIPTIONS. REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. Phone 1130. C-347

A child's laughter, captured by the camera, to remain forever unchanged for you. Have your youngster's photograph made at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2284. C-29-41

N. I. STUART
Authorized member of American Society Piano Tuners and Technicians. Phone City Drug 283. C-192

STOP THAT COUGH!
Take Wagon Cough Syrup. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. C-284

PHONE PEARSON BOILER & MFG. CO.
For a complete heating checkup. We service all makes of furnace and stokers. Phone 1250. C-298

A portrait of your baby while he is young will record those memorable days. SELKIRK'S. Phone 128. C-31-61

DRIVING TO Detroit today noon (Sunday). Can take one or two passengers. Phone 4601 Gladstone. 5460-41-11

Help Wanted—Male
SALESMAN WANTED for upper peninsula to sell soap chips and powder, wax, polish and sterilizer to the grocer, tavern, hotel and restaurant trade. Prefer man who has been calling on this type trade. Write LE BLANC LABORATORIES & DISTRIBUTING CO., 974 Cherry, Grand Rapids, Michigan's largest soap distributors. 5432-39-31

WANTED—Distributors in all counties in Upper Michigan to sell and deliver Excel Vanilla Flavor to grocery stores. Repeat business. Good profits. Men with established routes preferred. Write EXCEL PRODUCTS CO., Menominee, Mich. 5431-39-31

WANTED—A experienced auto mechanic. Apply at H. J. NORTON GARAGE, Gladstone—3 body repair men. Apply at NORTHERN MOTOR CO. Service Dept., Escanaba. C-38-31

POST PEELERS, steady work. MacGillis & Gibbs Co., Gladstone, Mich. 5130-40-31

HARDWOOD LUMBER INSPECTOR—Competent, wanted. Also log scaler. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Steady employment. In reply state experience and how soon available to P. O. Box 395, Marquette, Michigan. 5433-41-61

SALESMEN—Good earnings. Take orders line line snowsuits, sweaters, underwear, jackets, blankets, etc. 5300 samples furnished. Car necessary. Patrick-Duluth Garment Factory, Duluth, Minn. 5454-41-11

SALESMAN—Executive type. Sell surplus business men only. Up to \$100 day. Wire-write quick. WAR SURPLUS REPORTER, 20 E. Jackson, Chicago. 5452-41-11

Wanted to Rent
ATTENTION—WANTED TO RENT—3-4 rooms, apartment or home, furnished or unfurnished. (Exserviceman). Phone 2640. 5422-38-41

ATTENTION—Wanted to rent or buy by March 1st. (St. Vincent). Phone 2640. 5422-38-41

Work Wanted
POSITION WANTED AS meat cutter, experienced and reliable. Inquire 1212 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, Mich. 5447-40-31

For Rent
WANTED—Lady roomer or married couple to live in with owner at 1326 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. No objection to children. 5135-41-31

Freckles And His Friends
By Merrill Blosser

HEY, CUDDLE-BUNNY, COME ON OVER! I'M TIRED OF BEING A CHAIR-WARMER FOR THIS DRIP-BAIT!

IF I COME OVER, WILL JUNIOR HELP US WITH OUR HOME WORK?

SURE—HE'S DOOLIN' WITH SCHOOLIN'!

I'LL GIVE YOU THESE TWO BUFFALO HEADS IF YOU'LL DO OUR HISTORY AND ALGEBRA!

OKAY, BUT WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO?

WE'RE GONNA BRUSH UP ON WORLD AFFAIRS!

Red Ryder

IT'S GETTIN' LATE, LITTLE DEVER! WE'D BETTER BRUSH UP ON US HERE!

DON'T WORRY! NOT EVEN AN EVIL SPIRIT WOULD MAKE HIS HOME ON RED LUCK GLACIER!

YOU NOT BELIEVE-UM, BUT LOOK!

SEE-UM SPOOKY-FACE?

Boots And Her Buddies

OKAY, BOYS! SET IT DOWN RIGHT HERE!

ROONEY, I'VE GOT STAGE FRIGHT ALREADY! MY TONGUE IS FUZZY! I WONDER IF I SWALLOWED ASPIRIN TABLETS, OR THE COTTON OUT OF THE BOTTLE!

ISN'T IT GRAND, ROO! MR. BROCKETT GOT HIS ORCHESTRA AWAY FROM THE HOTEL LONG ENOUGH FOR OUR DRESS REHEARSAL!

IF BOOTS IS BEHIND IT, IT HAS TO BE GOOD!

OOOH LOOK! IT'S THAT HANDSOME BANDLENDER, HUNTER BROCKETT!

SO WON'T I PLAY TH' PIANO, DON'T I?

Captain Easy

THANK YOU SO MUCH, CAPTAIN! HE MIGHT HAVE KILLED ME! HIS ARM WAS RAISED TO STRIKE WHEN I SCREAMED...

SORRY I COULDN'T CATCH HIM! WHO COULD HAVE KNOWN YOU HAD THIS ROOM, MISS?

MISS AIKEN REGISTERED LATE. CAPTAIN! NOBODY KNEW SHE HAD ROOM 4 BUT ME!

I MEANT TO VISIT THE BLEEPERS TONIGHT, SHE WAS IN TH' TIO. SO I DECIDED TO STAY AT THE HOTEL, BUT TOLD NO ONE!

MUST BE SOME MANIAC LOOSE IN THIS NECK OF TH' WOODS!

HE'S A PRETTY SHREWD MANIAC, SUH—BUT I THINK HE MADE HIS FIRST BIG SLIP TONIGHT!

By Martin

Li'l Abner

W-W-E-S-O-B! HAIN'T GOT NO MONEY, SO NATCHERLY, WE GOTTA STARVE LIKE RATS—BUT K-K-IN WE PLEASE JEST STAY AWAY! SMELL, SOFT-HEARTED JOHN?

M-M-MEBBE WE KIN GIT SOME NOURISHMENT OUTA TH' AROMA!

THAT'S A L'L WORM GRAWIN' AT A APPLE!

OH, LUCKY L'L CRITTER!—WISHT AH WERE ONE!

IS THET REALLY A BAG-O' GOLD-OR GOLD-OR IS AH SO MADDERED RUM STAR-WAY SHUN AH IS EEMAGININ' IT?

IT'S A MEE-RAGE SON!!—FOLKS SEES 'EM WHEN THEY IS GOIN' INSANE WIF SUFFERIN'—LIKE US!!

IT H-HAIN'T REALLY THAR—SO LE'S GIT AWAY FUM IT!!

By Al Capp

Blondie

THE WEATHER IS TERRIBLE—I'LL HAVE TO PUT UP A CLOTHES LINE IN THE KITCHEN

I'LL PUT IT UP FOR YOU

I GUESS THAT'S ABOUT RIGHT

YOU CUT THE ROPE TOO SHORT

IT DOESN'T MATTER IF YOU CUT A ROPE TOO SHORT! YOU CAN ALWAYS SPLICE IT

WHEN YOU CUT IT TOO LONG THOUGH, THERES NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

By Chick Young

Our Boarding House

GIVE ME YOUR HAT AND COAT—POOR DEAR! YOU MUST BE WORN TO A SHADOW, SWEATING 13 HOURS AT ALL THOSE JOBS!—I'M HAVING A DISH YOU DOTE ON TONIGHT, YORKSHIRE PUDDING!

UG-ULP! EGAD, MARTHA! THOUGHTFUL OF YOU!—IN FACT IS I'M SO FAMILIAR THAT I FAIRLY DROOL THINKING OF YOUR CULINARY MAGIC!

POETIC, BUT THE SCENARIO IS SLIGHTLY ACORN!—IF THE TRANCE FADES OUT, SOME WIGS ARE DUE FOR BAGS DRUM TAPS!

VERY WONDERFUL BUT CAN IT LAST?

With Major Hoople

WHAT'RE YOU GROANING ABOUT? THEM'S JUST RABBIT DOGS—GRANDPA HAD BEAR HOUNDS!

By Williams

Out Our Way

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

